


Take It FROM THE TOP

Presented to the
the President of the
of the
Dayer Smith, editor



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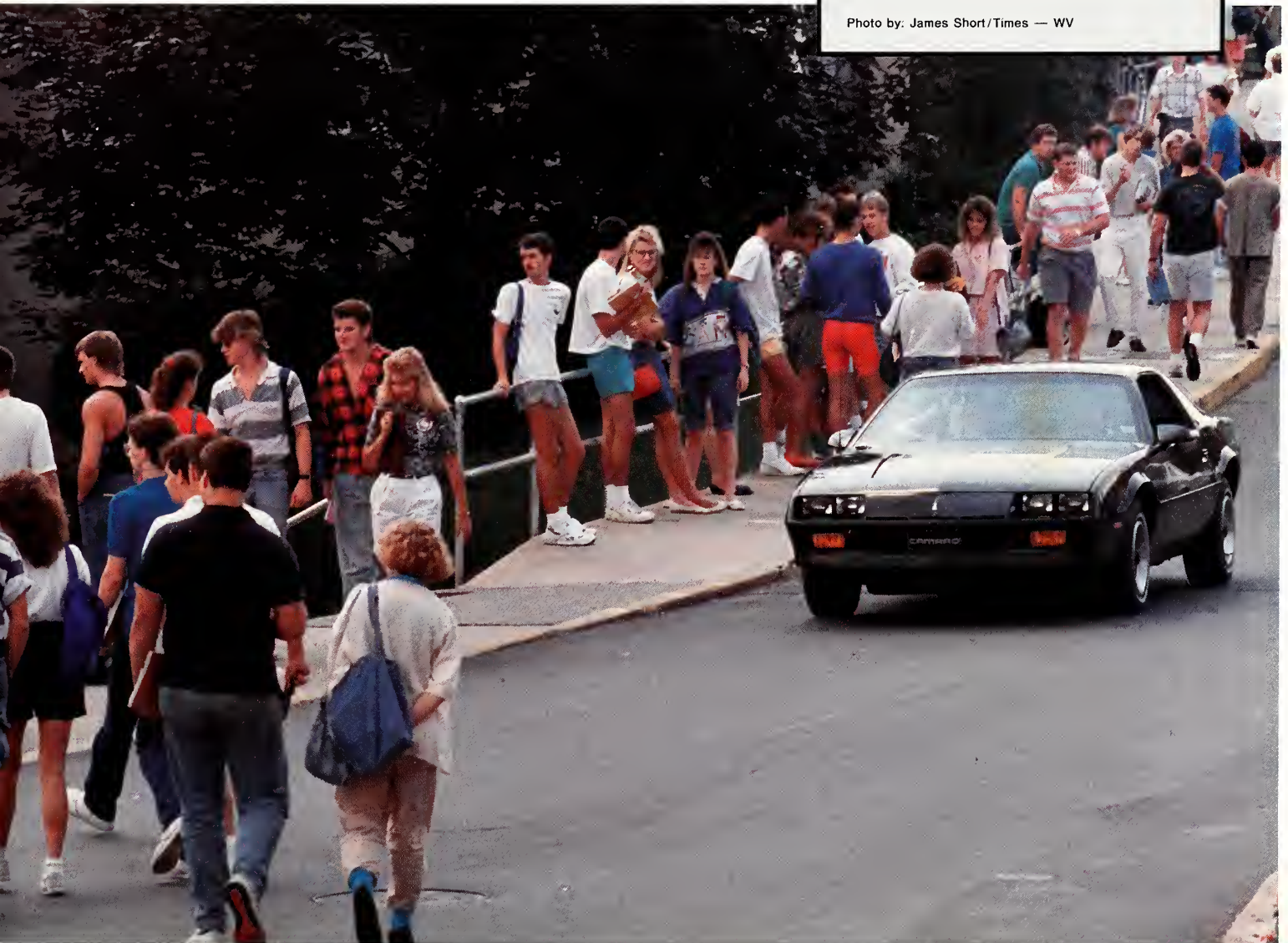
Take It FROM THE TOP

MOUND '89

Fairmont State College
Locust Avenue
Fairmont, W. Va.
26554
Vol. 79

Students returned in full force ready to take it from the top. The near 10 percent increase in enrollment led to congested sidewalks and crossings.

Photo by: James Short/Times — WV



Take It FROM THE TOP

I

n order to get ideas for an appropriate passage, a yearbook editor sits down

to list words as they come to mind to describe Fairmont State College, the college on the hill.

At first simple words appear: words such as exams, people, steps . . . , but a little later more personal words with complex meanings fall on the page.

These words are of feeling and truth. Moreover, they are words that are shared. They are common expressions that have been witnessed, yet never spoken, words such as growth, fulfillment, knowledge . . .

These words are from the heart of the college.
(Continued on page 5)

Senior safety engineering technology major Tom Owens works on his archery skills in the parking lot by the lower football field. This is a common scene in the fall prior to bow season.





Jaynes Hall houses commerce, language and literature and home economics, as well as the newly remodeled learning skills center.

Not every student gets a picture taken for the yearbook's people section, but the ones who do can expect top quality results.



The tall pines shade the walk behind Morrow Hall, where many students make their way to and from classes.



"It is my goal to continue the excellence and tradition of the college and further the quality of education."

— Dr. Robert Dillman; President

Take It FROM THE TOP

here is an evident parallel with the list of words and the education one receives here on the hill.

They both may begin trivial, but as they continue they grow and become more personal and at the same time uniting.

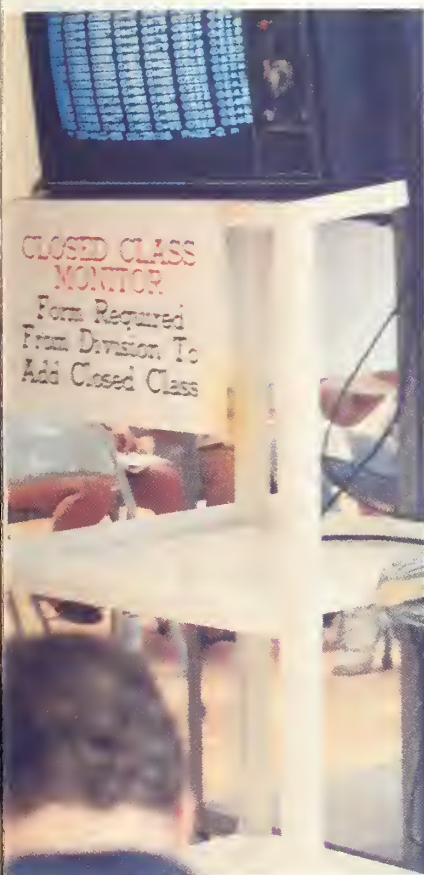
Many times one must go to the top when confused or in need of someone else's words to go by. In addition there are times that people think they have gone as far as they can go. Then they later admit that they cannot wrap things up, but must take it from the top.

One person or one yearbook staff cannot cover every single tear or smile on this growing campus, but this staff can cover this campus in a memorable glance and keep events alive within these 176 pages.

So, now here is the chance to relive the moments that the staff has captured, just ...
TAKE IT FROM THE TOP.

Otis Funches, freshman biology major, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, concentrates on what may be the winning point in his practice match behind the Feaster Center.





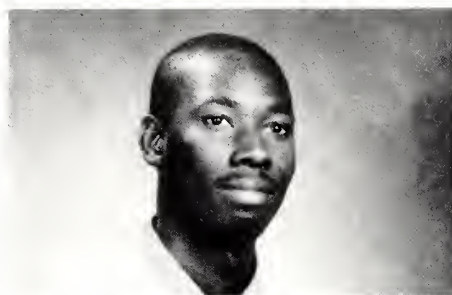
Filling out their pre-registration forms, these students hope the classes they need are not on the monitor for closed classes.

Photo by: Jon Hart/Times — WV

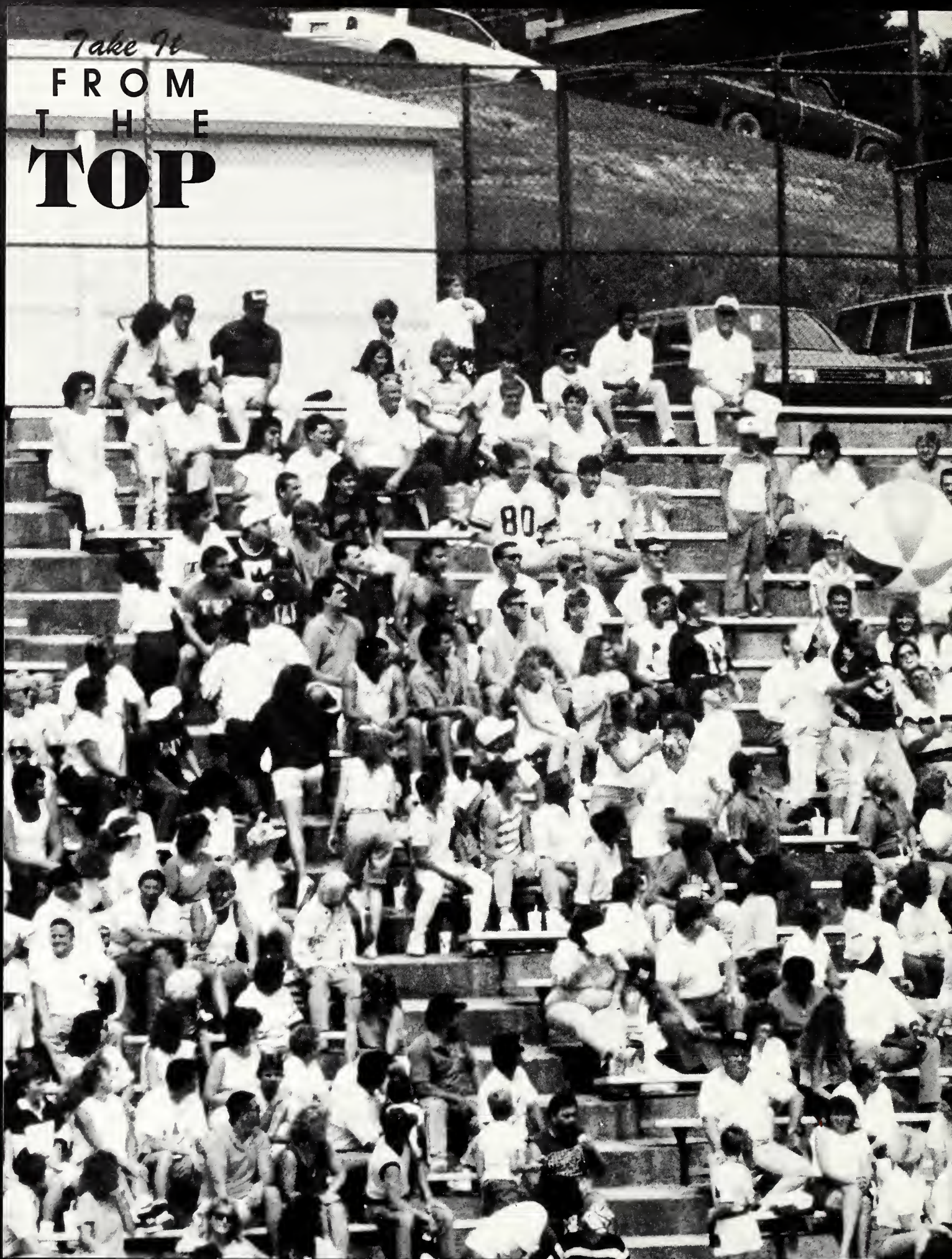
Joan Hines reviews her notes in her room at Prichard Hall before heading to class.

"The college is a very fine institution and I will always cherish my experiences and achievements along with other opportunities. The campus offers a magnificent intellectual environment.

— Alieu Demba; president Student Government



Take It
**FROM
THE
TOP**





*Bombarded
with classes
students
still find
the time
for extra
activities.*

Student Life

Homecoming, the Jets concert and the many movies, sports events, plays and Student Government's popular TV games gave students plenty of chances to forget about the books for a time.

An important part of what was seen on campus was an extra effort to get students to spend more time and weekends on campus.

The Nickel was kept open on weekends and Student Government planned events to aid the effort.

However, even with all the activities that went on, it was just like any year when referring to seniors. Everyone could sense that the seniors were eager to graduate and anxious to get out in the real world and take it from the top.

A common sign of enthusiasm among Falcon fans is not the "wave" but students passing the beach ball from row to row to row ...

WHAT



Do students do after two semesters of studying?



The reporting class reviews material for their final exam in Multi Media B of the LRC.

Rod Sterling, a junior computer science major, works on his assignments during his lunch break in the Turley Center.

Parking problems increased as enrollment increased, freshman enrollment showed a six percent increase at the beginning of the fall semester. The number of irritated students increased as freshmen and upperclassmen together learned the hard way how to get a parking space.

Everyone found it difficult to find a good parking space, but eventually students learned that the earlier they arrived on campus, the better the parking space. So each morning at 7 a.m. the mad rush began.

This meant that stu-

dents were spending more time in the Nickel or the library. Often students who didn't have class until 9 or 10 that morning would arrive on campus at 7:30. If they stayed in bed, they could count on hoofin' it from the farthest parking lot located across from Forrest Glenn.

All of this walking plus being cooped up in the Nickel and library left some students a little stir crazy, so by the end of the spring semester, they welcomed spring break and summer vacation with open arms.



"Life after hours"

After-hours at FSC involves students with sports, television, jobs, night spots, sleep and various other activities. But after two semesters of studying, the last thing on one's mind is books, studying or school. At the end of the spring semester, most students just want to get as far away as possible. Sell the books and burn the notes; school is out for the summer.

Relaxation and fun are the only things on

one's mind. Summer fun would include vacations, trips, jobs, parties, television, night spots and sleep. The weekend parties are endless. For some people, these parties go on all summer long and continue into the fall. Others must work the summer away, never to enjoy lying on a sunny beach or partying until dawn.

Many FSC students now take trips abroad with the different departments such as the

English department trip to Europe. Others take Student Government sponsored trips within the United States while some students go to summer school and spend their free time getting tanned in the back yard.

But no matter what they may do during the summer months, when fall rolls around once again, students come back and take it from the top one more time.





Band students take time out to play on the teetering rock on Tom Sawyer Island at Disney World in early January, during the semester break.



After a rough day of studying, these students decide it is celebration time at the conclusion of finals week.

Disney performance

From Jan. 4-6 the marching band received the opportunity to travel to Florida and join in the celebration of Mickey Mouse's 60th birthday.

Dr. Harry Faulk, band director, submitted an application for the band to perform during the celebration. Included with the application was a tape recording of the band. On Sept. 28, the response came, Walt Disney World had invited the band to be guest performers in the Magic Kingdom on Thursday, Jan. 5.

Two of the many highlights at the Magic Kingdom and Epcot are the daily parades down Main Street USA and World Showcase. Each day a different band was

featured.

The band left for Disney on Jan. 3, and returned on Jan. 7, to allow three full days to spend at the park.

With stops in North and South Carolina as well as the time at Disney, the trip was an educational and cultural experience, especially for those who had never been south before.

"I was fascinated by all of the different people from all over the world. It seemed like every time I turned around I heard a different language," said drum major Brad Earnest, a junior social studies major.

Julia Deavers catches up on her sleep on the way back to the college.



Brad Earnest leads the band down Main Street USA as they play "Liberty Bell."

While at Disney, Dr. Faulk had the opportunity to conduct the Walt Disney Band on Main Street.





Band / Disney

Although the view from the ground was excellent, the view from the air was breathtaking. It

was the best way to see the Magic Kingdom.

Homecoming



After being chosen 1988's Homecoming queen, Linda Kirby receives a hug from last year's queen, Anissa Jo Zannino.

Linda Kirby, senior nursing major, was chosen 1988 Homecoming queen during the game between the college and West Virginia Tech.





"It's a Small World After All"

The theme for Homecoming, "It's a Small World," was apparent in many of the week's activities.

On Monday, Oct. 3 Student Government sponsored an International Night with each organization on hand representing a particular country.

On Oct. 5, student groups played a version of the TV game show "Win, Lose or Draw."

The annual parade

marched through the streets of Fairmont on Oct. 6. Later that evening, six of the original 14 Homecoming candidates were selected to vie for the honor of becoming Homecoming queen during a dance for students.

Friday and Saturday nights, the Masquers presented the comedy farce, "See How They Run" The play was free to students with their valid ID's.

On Saturday morning,

the Alumni Association held a reception welcoming President Robert J. Dillman and his wife Roseann. Following the reception, the annual Homecoming luncheon was held.

The 1988 Homecoming queen, Linda Kirby, was crowned during the halftime show of the game at Rosier Field.

The Falcons defeated West Virginia Tech. 48 to 25.

Delta Zeta representative Linda Kirby, completely unaware that she will be chosen Homecoming queen, rides down Adams Street in the Homecoming parade.



"It's a Small World After All"

The first conference victory for the Falcons was the Homecoming game against West Virginia Tech at Rosier Field in front of a crowd of 3,500.

FSC easily defeated Tech to run the Falcons' record to 2-1-2 on the year.

Fairmont jumped out to a quick lead as they scored on its first possession.

It took FSC seven plays to march 93 yards for the initial score as Rod Arnold finished the drive with a 35-yard run on a sweep to the left. The two-point conversion failed as the Falcons led 6-0 after one quarter of play.

The Falcons added to their lead in the second

as Don Overton scampered in from 31 yards out on a trap play. Scott Lewis added the point after to make the score 13-0.

With 1:49 remaining in the second period, Fairmont went 65-yards in 1:24 to increase the lead. The Falcons ended with a 20-6 halftime lead.

Fairmont racked up four more TDs in the

second half, bringing the closing score to 48-25.

For the Falcons Overton and Arnold both finished the contest with over 100 yards. Overton ended the contest with 186 on 20 carries and Arnold added 111 yards on 15 carries.

Burson finished with 210 yards passing as he was 13-22 on the day with two touchdowns and one interception.

While the game entertains the grownups, the Falcon keeps company with the younger crowd.

The band performs "It's A Small World" during the half-time show of the Homecoming game.





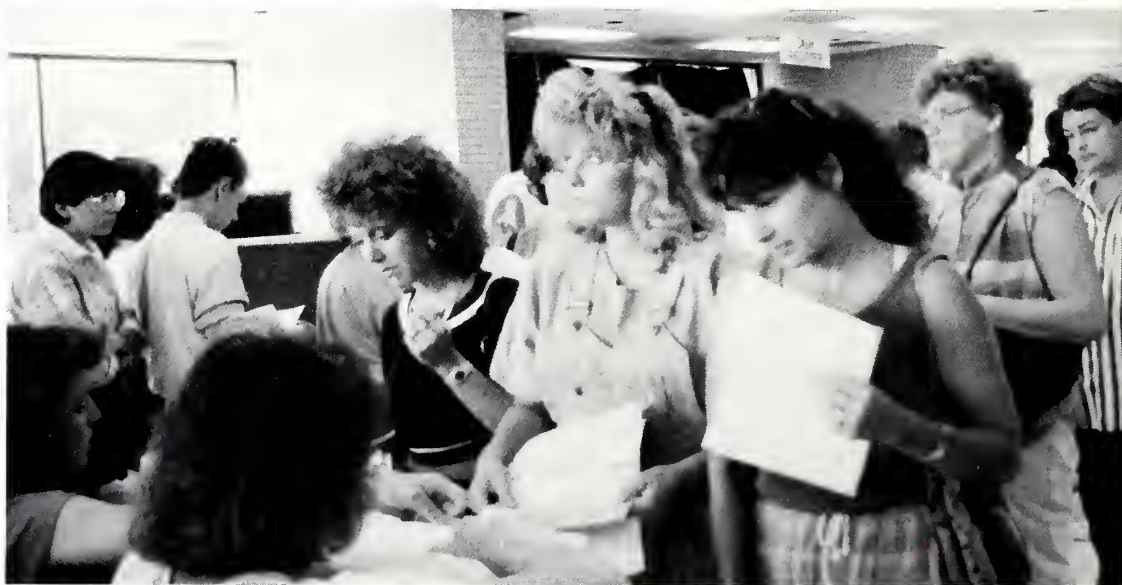
FSC player no. 21, Rod Arnold, breaks away from the pack for a first down.



Players B.J. Kisner and Lou Mabin along with referee Paul Vargo watch the finish of the Falcon victory from the sidelines.

Homecoming

Registration



While in the Ballroom of the Turley Center, students are eager to leave the long lines and get out in the late August sun.



Back and Blue

After a 13-hour ride home from the beach, unpacking and repacking the car with another long drive ahead of me, I finally made my way to campus.

When I drove by the Administration Building, I could see the line of students in front of the Turley Center waiting to

The dollar doesn't stretch too far when buying textbooks. Students pack the checkout lines in the bookstore, while forking out the cash.

pre-register. I did not take the time to unpack my things. I just hauled all the bags and boxes up to my room and raced down to pre-registration.

I stood waiting outside on the hard sidewalks in the hot sun for what seemed like days.

Eventually I entered the Turley Center only to have to stand in another alphabetically divided line to pick up my registration sheet.

From there I was shuffled into the financial aid line, the meal ticket line and, believe it or not, I finally made it to the computer terminals where my destiny relied on the chips of an IBM.

Next I dashed over to the cashier's line, paid my bill and walked out of the Turley Center, so relieved.

As I made my way back to the dorm, I looked over at the line outside of the building, longer than it was before. There I saw many of my friends all back and blue!

You have to hurry up to get where you are going, but when you get there be prepared to stand in line. Students "patiently" stand in the Nickel lunch line between classes to get a quick bite.



With the sun in her eyes, Janet Taylor heads back to her dorm for a needed break during Freshmen Orientation.



Students play on each other's "Scruples" in the lobby of Prichard Hall during a study break.

Parking... always a problem on campus.



Same old routine

It's 10:30 p.m., you've finally time to sit down and re-read (?) the four chapters of history for your test in the morning.

But, you know you aren't going to comprehend anything, while the people next door talk about who did what, where and why.

The clock hits 11 and you haven't gotten past page one. The neighbors finally leave., you turn the page in your \$37.95 book and begin to read about the Gettysburg Address. However, you didn't get past what exactly your forefathers did, because someone in the room above you is tapping their feet to "Walk like a Dinosaur."

It's 11:45 and you've

decided there is no time to read word-for-word, so you'll just skim over the chapters and optimistically pray the test will be multiple choice.

The next time your red and irritated eyes glance up at your clock it's 2 a.m. and time to call it quits.

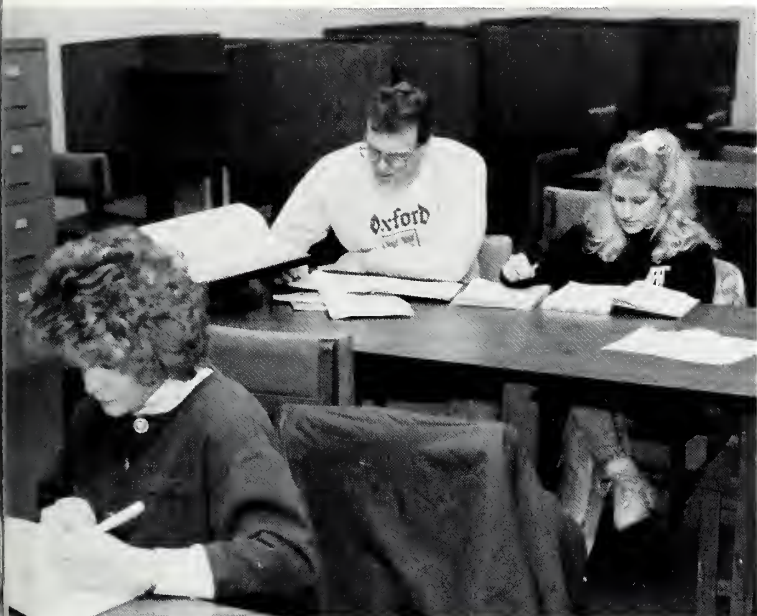
You hit the sack. The next thing you know your alarm is blaring and it's 7 a.m. You make your way to the shower, get dressed and grab a quick bite to eat (Oreos and a Dr. Pepper).

Believe it or not, you make your 8 o'clock class on time and the test is multiple choice — Thank you, God!

On the way out the classroom door you swear you'll never take an 8 a.m. class again (but, of course, you said that last semester too).

Luckily your feet remembered how to get back to your room. You drop your books and hit the bed, not to move again until your roommate comes in to get you for lunch (we won't mention the two classes you skipped) and reminds you of the French test you both have in the morning. Oh well, it's hard to break out of the same old routine.

Routines



Students find ample use of the library while studying for mid-terms.


Time out



The water beats down on rocks below after swiftly moving through the channels of the once prosperous grist mill site at Valley Falls State Park.

Enjoying the early March sun these three co-eds relax on the flat rocks of Valley Falls.





Road trips make happy campers

Campus and college life is not as bad as most initially believe. However, overwhelming assignments and the same old scene can give students an urge to break away from the monotony and go on a road trip.

A spontaneous or planned day out at one

of the close-by state parks just may be the cure for those study time blues.

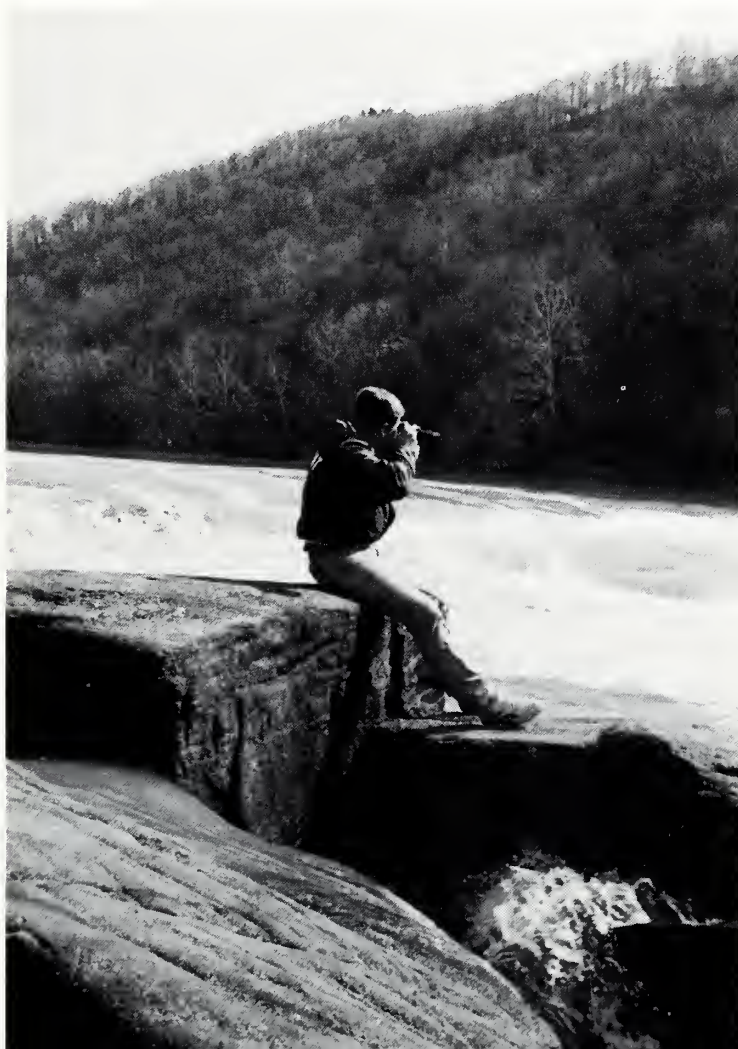
A common stomping ground for happy campers is Valley Falls State Park. The park is less than a half an hour drive from campus.

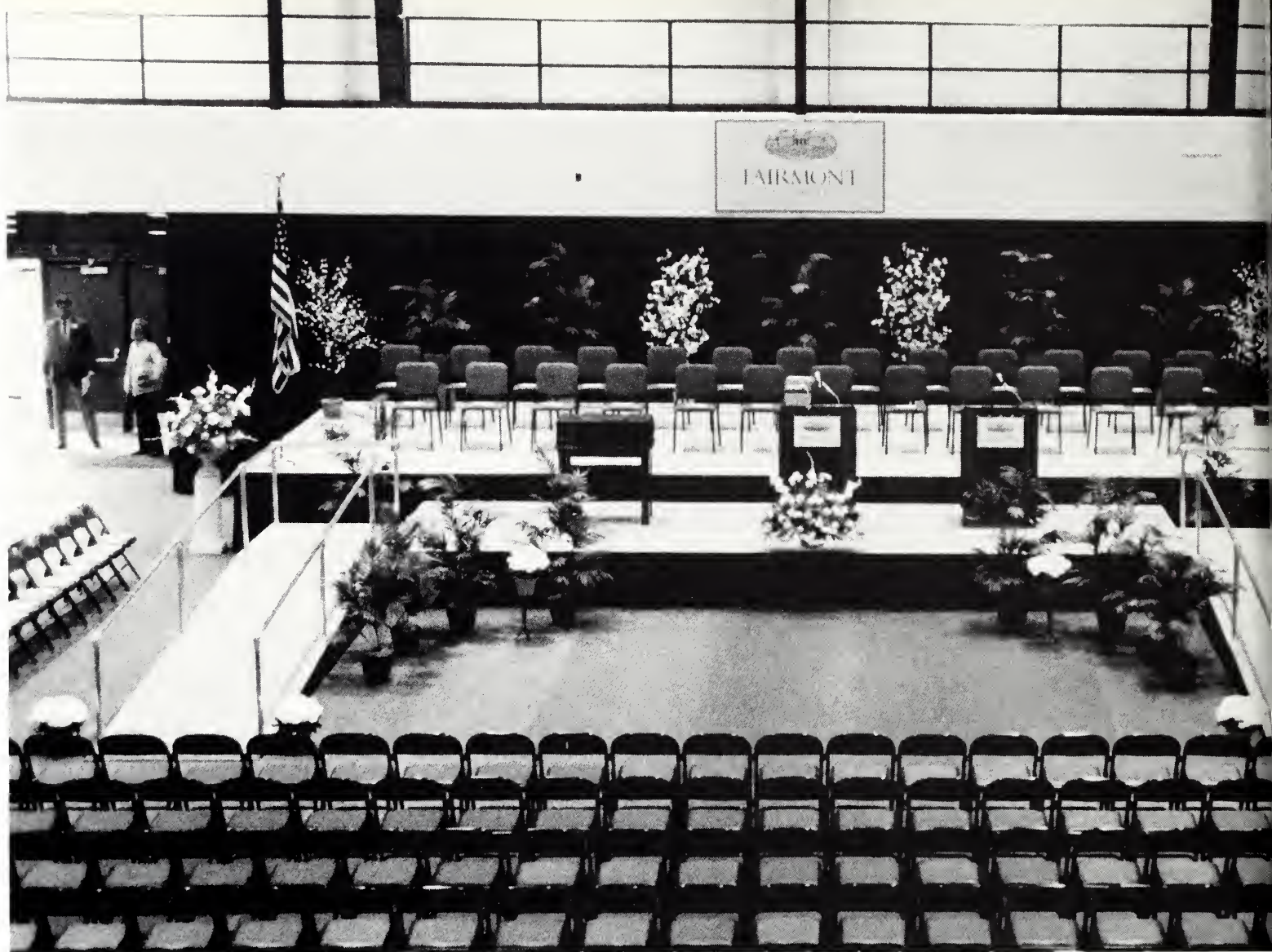
Students take picnic

lunches, relax and enjoy the sights around them.

Whether it be for the day or just an hour, a road trip may just turn out to be the answer to trivial college problems. (Road Trip Warning: no reasons necessary!)

While at the state park, the staff photographer snapped senior Tom Owens catching the breaking of the falls.





These empty seats in the Feaster Center will soon be filled with distinguished speakers, faculty and graduates.

Congressman Alan B. Mollohan speaks to the graduates about the paths ahead of them and encourages them to stay in the state.



Parents, family and friends file into the rows of bleachers in the Feaster Center early Saturday morning, eagerly awaiting to see their graduates.



Commencement excitement unfolds

Seniors focused on their thoughts for May graduation as the spring semester came to a close.

Three hundred and fifteen seniors out of 485 that applied for graduation, marched in the ceremony at the Feaster Center on Saturday, May 13 at 10 a.m.

"Crown Imperial" by William Walton was performed on the organ by music professor Alice Moerk for the processional.

President Robert J. Dillman presided over the ceremony with an invocation by Father Jude Molnar of the Newman Center. Junior music major Brad Tenney sang "I'll walk With God," composed by Sigmund Romberg.

A degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was

presented to Thelma Shaw by Dr. Dillman and Dr. H. Dean Peters, vice president for academic affairs. The honorary degree was for her outstanding contributions, which include activities on the national, state and local levels.

Congressman Alan B. Mollohan, from the First District of West Virginia, gave the address which followed the greetings from the Board of Regents, presented by William T. McLaughlin II, BOR member, and Robert H. Thompson, chairman of the FSC Board of Advisors.

A special presentation of the Class of 1939 was given by Dr. Dillman with presentations of the candidates for degrees by Dr. Peters.

(continued on 126)



The faculty attentively listens to Board of Regents member, William McLaughlin II's speech.

Graduation

Commencement excitement (continued)

Dr. Dillman conferred the degrees.

B. G. Dunn, registrar, presented the diplomas and former student body president, Alieu Demba, delivered the Class of 1989 message. Demba admirably spoke of the college as a whole and sent his best regards out to fellow graduates. Demba was the first international student to become student body president.

Jeffery S. Cole, president of the Alumni Association, presented greet-

ings to the graduates, followed by a personal message of congratulations.

The Alumni Association presented each graduate with a small gift on the night of rehearsal.

Commencement ended with the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the audience followed by the "Recessional of Westminster Abbey," arranged by Robert Wetzler and performed by Dr. Moerk.



President Dillman greets graduates before receiving their diplomas from Registrar, B. G. Dunn.



Senior Alieu Demba of The Gambia speaks on behalf of the class of 1989 during the morning ceremony.




Graduates stand in the early afternoon mist after the ceremony receiving greetings from family and friends.



Students pose with family and friends after the commencement exercises.

Take It
**FROM
THE
TOP**





*Students,
faculty and
administration
were all aware
of the increasing
population on campus.*

People

The increase in enrollment led to congested sidewalks and hallways, and parking problems worse than before, but it also led to a greater demand for excellence in not only academics, but individuality as well.

Honors too numerous to mention were given to deserving students, faculty and administration, proving that the college is populated with some of the best.

If you do not know where to go, just take it from the top, the people of the college on the hill.

Shawna Schell, a student who works in the LRC, carefully renders lettering for a banner to be hung in the stadium for the football play-offs.

Faculty

Dr. Robert Dillman,
president
Lois M. Laughlin,
assistant to the president
Dr. H. Dean Peters, vice
president for academic
affairs
Flora R. Petro, assistant
to vice president for
academic affairs



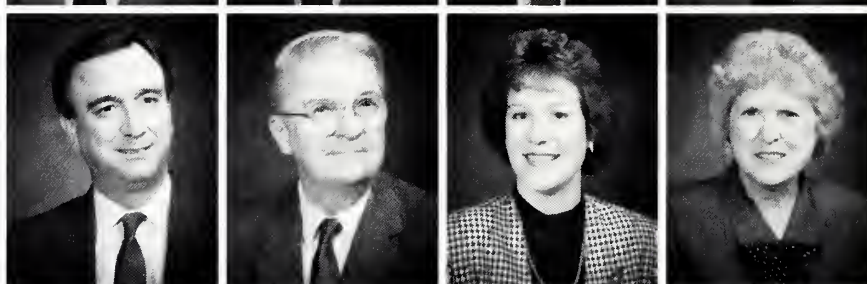
Dr. Fredrick Schaupp,
vice president for finance
and facilities
Michele Casteel,
assistant to vice
president for student
affairs
AlShallah, Mohamed
Ashton, John



Bacza, Gerald L.
Bailey, William
Baxter, Harry N. III
Belmear, Michael



Bock, Edward
Bowers, Robert
Burke, Lauralyn
Burns, Joan



Burns, Ruth Ann
Buswell, Orman
Byers, Judy
Cameron, Colin



Cameron, Robert
Campbell, K. Robert
Chensnan, Lily
Coffindaffer, Dorothy



Dillman becomes president; looks forward to progress



FSC's eighth president, Dr. Robert J. Dillman, officially assumed his duties on Sept. 1.

Prior to that, H. Dean Peters, vice president for academic affairs was named as the acting president of the college.

The president of the college, whose office is 222 AD, has the general authority and responsibility for the institution, such as exercising leadership in the implementation of the college's mission and de-

veloping a support of the academic and student life programs. The president is also responsible for the development of a competent administrative organization and the efficient operation of the college.

Another major responsibility of the president is the accountability for the appointment and retention of qualified persons for the faculty and staff and recommending the annual operating budgets and plans to the Board of Regents.

New FSC president, Dr. Robert J. Dillman works in his new office. Dillman assumed the duties of the presidency on Sept. 1, 1988.

Faculty

Colebank, Allen
Coleman, James
Conaway, John
Crislip-Tacy, Carolyn
DeLong, Sharon



Dumire, Jane
Dunn, Billy G.
Edwards, Paul
Faulk, Harry
Fayoyin, Mary Jo



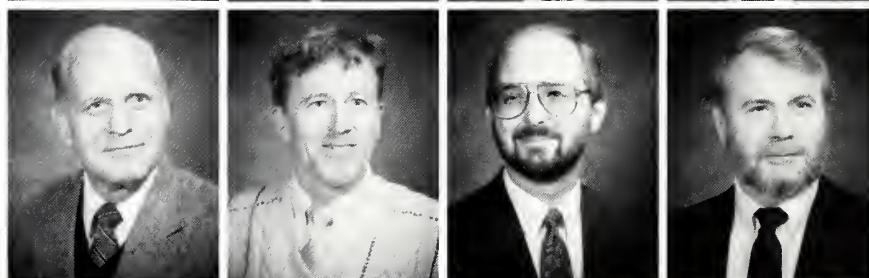
Fitch, John
Frye, Elizabeth
Fulda, Michael
George, Leland
Gilmer, Jeriel



Givens, Joan
Goodwin, James C.
Gould, Marvin
Griscom, William E.
Groves, Stanley E.



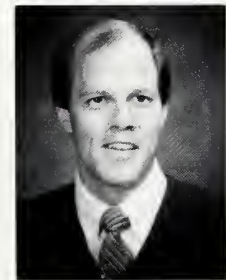
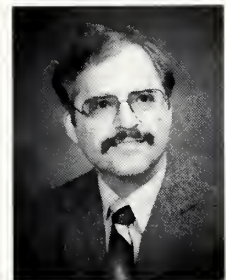
Hadley, Harry
Haines, Billy
Harvey, Richard
Haynes, D. Stephen
Hess, Randall D.



Hibbs, Sharon
Hood, Wallace
Horvath, Sr. Marie
Hoyer, Judy
Hupp, Mary



Betty Hart of the Division of Language and Literature was honored at the college's Faculty Recognition activities in December.



Betty Hart honored for achievement

Betty L. Hart of the Division of Language and Literature was one of the two FSC professors honored at the college's inaugural Faculty Recognition activities last December.

Among the accomplishments cited in Ms. Hart's selection are her contributions to the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) and her work with various civic organizations in Marion County.

In November, 1988, Ms. Hart pre-

sented a paper entitled "Luella B. Cook: With Heartfelt Thanks" during the NCTE fall convention in St. Louis. During her research, she said that she initially could find little information concerning Ms. Cook's life and contributions. However, after all was said, and the presentation made, she found her best source at the convention. It was Luella B. Cook's co-author, Walter Loban.



Faculty

Hussey, John P.
Jones, Helen
Joshi, Tulasi
Khalil, Mohammad



Kisner, Deborah
Kreutzer, Judith
Lake, Martha
Lambiotte, Joe



Laughlin, William
Lutman, Susan
Manly, Charles
Mansfield, Terry



McDowell, Emily
McLaughlin, Earl
Merrifield, Rachel
Mild, Robert E. Jr.



Millman, Patricia
Moerk, Alice A.
Moffett, Aletta L.
Moore, Connie



Morgan, Anne
Moroose, Donald A.
Northcutt, Grant
Overking, Michael



Stephenson honored for achievements

Dr. Steven L. Stephenson, professor of biology, conducted research at Himachal Pradesh University in India in 1987 as Fairmont State's first Fulbright Scholar.

"The time I spent on the Fulbright," Dr. Stephenson said, "was the most productive, challenging and exciting period of my life."

Since coming to FSC in 1976, Dr. Stephenson has carried out a vigorous program of basic research on several different subjects. He is internationally known for his studies of myxomycetes, or plasmodial slime molds. He is a recognized authority on temperate forests and has authored or co-authored more than

80 papers on ecology, botany and mycology. *Scaphobaeocera stephensoni*, the taxonomic name of a species of beetle he collected in India and one of his 10 "discoveries" of insects and myxomycetes new to science, is named for him.

Dr. Stephenson says his wife, Barbara, has been his major, and often his only research assistant during the past 16 years. He is quick to point out that much of what he has accomplished would not have been possible without her constant support and encouragement. Mrs. Stephenson is also a member of the FSC faculty.



Dr. Steven L. Stephenson, professor of biology, shown here on one of his expeditions, was one of two FSC faculty members by a display and reception in the Library.

At the college's inaugural Faculty Recognition activities in December, Dr. Steven L. Stephenson discusses his accomplishments in biology research.



Faculty

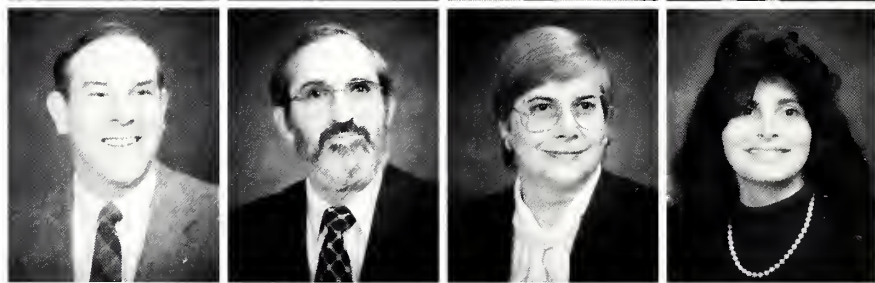
Parks, John
Phillips, Walter
Phillips, William
Poland, Jeffrey
Pulice, Frank



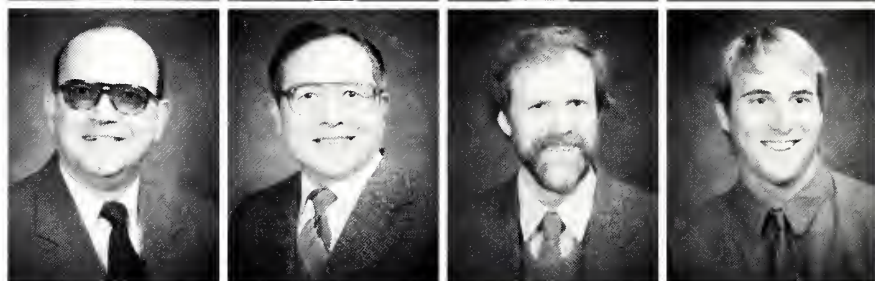
Poston, Charles
Powell, Ruth Ann
Priester, Harry
Pritchett, William
Radcliff, Judith



Richardson, Ray
Ruoff, William
Ryan, Patricia
Schaupp, Rebecca
Schooley, John



Shaffer, William
Shan, Robert
Shaver, Joseph
Simone, John
Smith, Tom



Snyder, Donna
Sonnenshein, Richard
Stephenson, Barbara
Stephenson, Steven
Swanson, Charles



Sweeney, Christiane
Swiger, Elizabeth
Tarley, Sally
Teahan, John
Thorne, Beth L.



Wang, Yu San
Wedge, Dorothy
White, Craig
Young, James R.
Zickefoose, Gary



Ward proves fishing isn't just a man's sport

For those who think fishing is a sport that only men enjoy, here is a piece of information. Jean Ward, associate professor of physical education at Fairmont State College, has proven that not only do women enjoy fishing too, but they also can do it well. Miss Ward holds 18 world records in casting and angling.

Not only does she hold all of these records, she is also a published writer and a world representative of an international game fish association.

She has had articles published in "Field and Stream," "Fishing in Maryland" and other sports magazines. Her latest endeavor was a book entitled "Carp in North America," which she co-authored with five other people.

Holding 18 world records in casting and angling, associate professor of physical education Jean Ward proves that women can enjoy fishing too.

Photo by: Liowell Atwill/Sports Afield

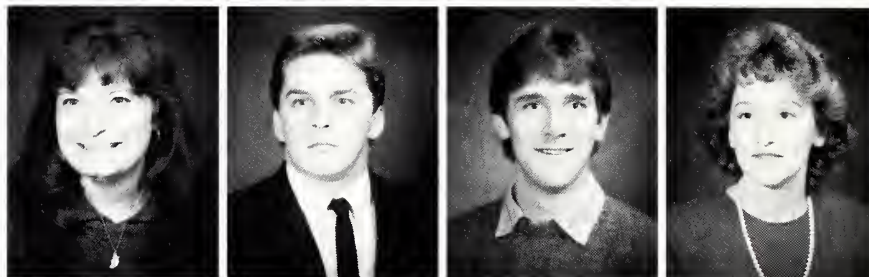


Seniors

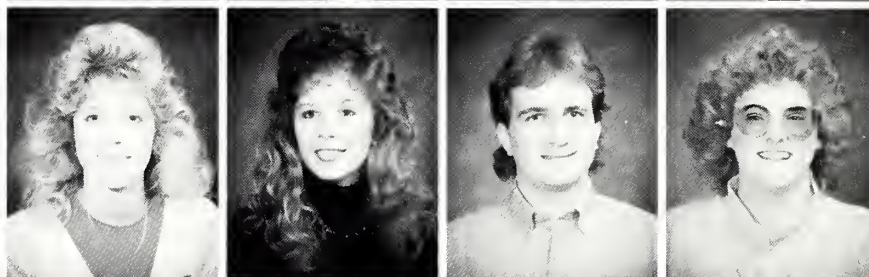
Alt, Kara
Amos, Heather
Arden, Kimberly
Asher, Michael
Atchison, Donna



Baker, Deobrah M.
Barbour, Christopher
Barlow, Jeff
Barnes, Lee Ann
Bartley, Pamela



Basnett, Kerri
Basnett, Sherri
Bee, Emory
Bell, Beckie
Bennett, Betty L.



Beno, Bill
Berardi, Susan
Bischof, Renee
Blatter, Joseph
Bolinger, Heidi



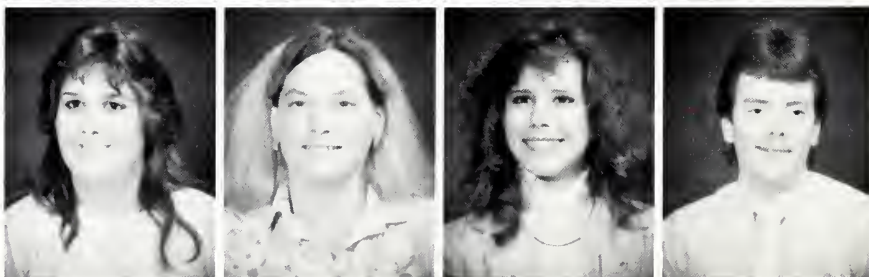
Bolinger, Brian D.
Bonafield, Tracey
Bond, Mark A.
Boord, Lenora
Bowser, Anita

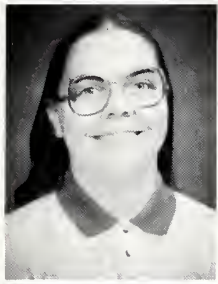


Boyle, Judith
Brackman, Donna
Branson, Mike
Brown, Monica
Brzuzy, Regina



Bunnell, Holly
Bunner, Martha
Burge, Lisa
Burke, Joe
Burnside, Tina





FSC sets record enrollment due to six percent increase

Fairmont State's enrollment hit an all-time record high during the 1988-89 school year. This fall semester's enrollment of 5,747 students is an increase of 6 percent over last year's figure of 5,425.

"The largest increase has been of the on-campus traditional students," said Dr. B.G. Dunn, registrar. "These traditional students are those who complete high school and then go straight into a four-year program here at FSC."

The accessibility and location of the college and its low tuition as well as program offerings are cited as the main reasons more students opted to attend Fairmont State.

"I chose FSC rather than WVU because it's just a few miles from my house, and I can get the classes I need for less money," claimed Sherry Vozniak, junior business major.

In fact, most of the students attending FSC come from either Marion or Harrison counties.



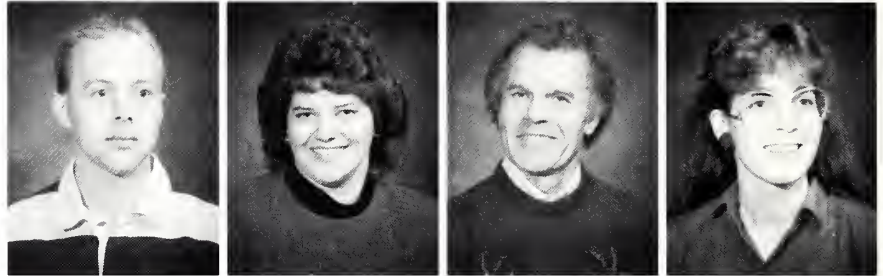
It's back to business as usual during registration for the 1989 spring semester. And once again enrollment showed an increase.

Seniors

Cain, Anna
Caldwell, Jackie
Carder, Melissa
Carlin, Amy B.
Carlson, Angelia



Carter, John
Carrow, Valerie
Carson, Frank
Catlett, Victoria
Cheuvront, David



Childers, Debbie
Clouse, Connie
Cogar, Lillian
Coleman, Susan
Connor, Cynthia



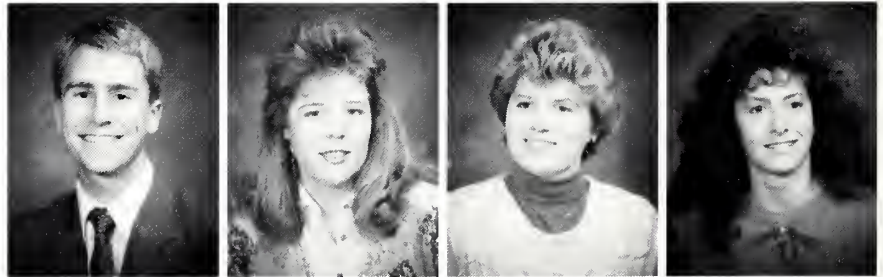
Coontz, Cathy
Cooper, Douglas
Cox, Christine
Cruz, Sigfiedo
Cunningham, Kelly



Cutlip, Ellen
Davis, Kimberly S.
Davis, Tammy S.
Dean, Laura
Demba, Alieu



Dodrill, Jeff
Dunn, Tracy S.
Dunz, Tonya R.
Durante, La Donna
Efaw, Pam



Elkins, Patrick L.
Everly, Todd
Everson, Monica
Fast, Thomas
Fetty, Daran



Course alternative offered through use of satellite dish

The new satellite dish at Fairmont State College was one step in a plan to upgrade the quality of education throughout West Virginia.

The state Board of Regents planned to place a receiving dish on each of the state's college campuses. The FSC dish was installed in July, 1988, according to Charles Manly, director of the Learning Resource Center.

The transmitter, or "uplink", located at W. Va. State College in Institute and the W. Va. College of Graduate Studies, transmits satel-

lite courses to those sites that can receive them for the convenience of the students.

One of the many uses of the satellite system administratively is teleconferencing, a great boost to communications. Instead of sending representatives all over the state or the country, the system lets groups meet on their own campuses.

The main thrust of the entire system, was in academics, such as sending college and graduate courses wherever there is an interest or need.



Contractors install the new satellite dish adjacent to the Library Building. The dish was installed to enhance academic course selections on campus.



Seniors

Finzel, Jane
Fleming, Brad
Fluharty, Jeff
Fortney, Randal
Freeland, Karon



Fullerton, Melanie
Fullner, Nancy
Fultineer, Geraldine
Fund, Edward E.
Gilmore, Roberta



Given, Kimberly S.
Gooden, Cynthia J.
Goodwin, Randy
Gould, Lorena
Gregory, Douglas E.



Griffith, Tammy
Groves, Karissa
Guye, Melodee
Halterman, Shannon
Handschumacher, Lawrence



Hanna, Martha
Harris, Michal
Hartley, Robert
Hathaway, Terri
Haught, Jeffery L.



Hayes, Loria
Hayes, Melody
Hayhurst, Connie
Heavner, Angelia C.
Heflin, Anita Colleen



Herrod, Debra L.
Hess, Lori
Hileman, Tammy L.
Hinkle, Geunite M.
Holt, Roni





Wall Street Journal Vs. West Virginia

Hasn't West Virginia been the butt of too many jokes and hasn't it been given enough bad publicity to last it a life-time?

Well, obviously to a couple of Wall Street Journal reporters, enough wasn't enough. Recently The Wall Street Journal ran a front page story telling the United States and possibly the world what's wrong with the state, as if most people didn't know already. The Journal's report made Vietnam look more appealing than West Virginia.

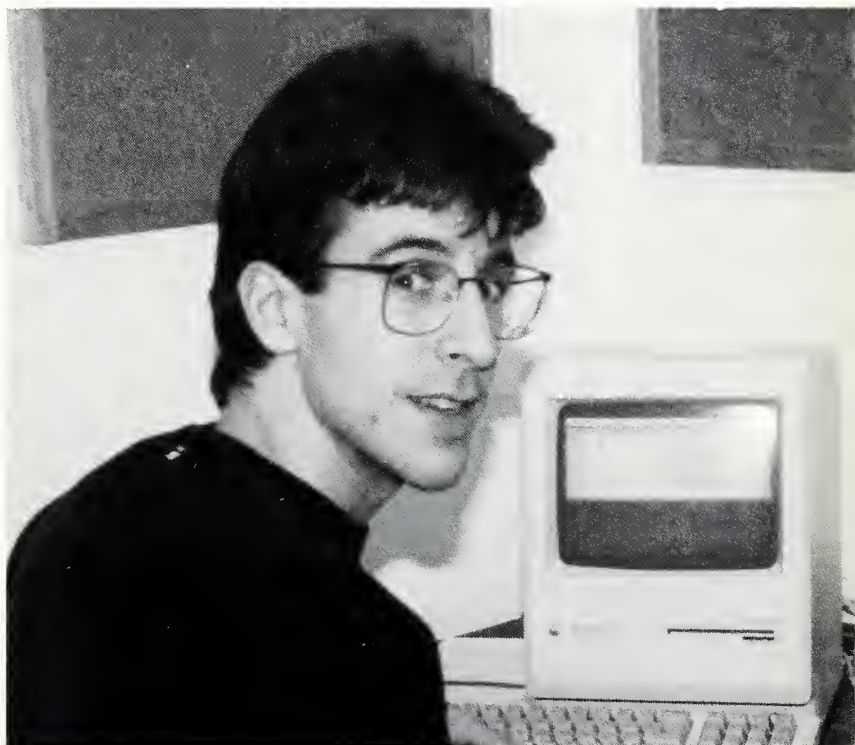
This was the headline that appeared in the Sept. 21 issue of the Journal: "State of Despair — West Virginia, mired in poverty, corruption, battles a deep gloom." In smaller print the headline continues: "Low pay, bad schools, so its people flee the hills." "Sending two sheriffs to jail."



Freshmen Doug Durbin, Lisa Alkire and Greta Skeen find time between classes to converse on the phone with off-campus friends.

The story started out by describing an 80-year-old woman who lived in a shack, with her "half dozen pictures of Jesus," with piles of garbage, wood and coal sitting outside her front door.

Now is this really a fair description of how all citizens of West Virginia live? True, in some parts of the state people are poor and yes, even poverty-stricken; but is this an accurate way to describe the entire state? Would people reading this kind of story about another state want to meet such individuals or step one foot in such a place?



Designing ads for The Columns is a job that senior graphics major Dean Skinner can be found doing for student publications.

Seniors

Houghton, Jeffery
Husk, Beth
Hylton, Rita
Jarrell, Kimberly
Jolliff, Richard



Jones, Karen Marie
Kasekamp, Brian
Keener, Debbie
Kennedy, Denise
Kirby, Linda



Kittle, Mathew
Knight, Tina
Kovach, Kelli
Lake, Rebecca
Lamb, Rachel



Lambert, William F.
Lancot, Candice
Law, Betsy J.
Layman, Andrea
Lett, Andrew



Logsdon, Martha
Mace, Darlene
Mazza, David
McGrew, Mark
Miller, Sonya R.



Minor, Charles
Mitchell, Tina
Monell, Sherry
Moore, Mark Alan
Moore, R. Elizabeth



Moore, Robert
Morgan, Kelley
Morris, Gary
Moury, Barbara
Mouser, Greg



Wall Street Journal vs. West Virginia

The Wall Street Journal isn't the only one that has given West Virginia bad publicity over the years; for example TV shows such as "The Love Boat," "Hotel," and "Night Court," and the movie "Big Business," starring Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin have all made puns and fun of the state for years.

In the movie Midler and Tomlin play mixed-up twins living in West Virginia, Jane Lew to be exact. The people from Jane Lew in this movie were nothing like the people who ac-

tually live in Jane Lew.

The movie people were barely literate hicks living in shacks with animals running through them. During one part of the movie Midler's character says that she wants to try some "of them — there Lee Press on Nails," as soon as she gets to the big city. Do people really believe that residents of this state are that far back in the woods?

These are just a few of the examples that have irritated West Virginians over the years.



Enjoying an unusually warm January afternoon, Monica Everson, Terri VanDevender, and Duane Looman soak up the sun, while relaxing between classes.

Senior

Moyer, Lisa
Muiznieks, Michael
Nichlos, Bernard
Nichols, John Mike
Nicholson, Ethel M.



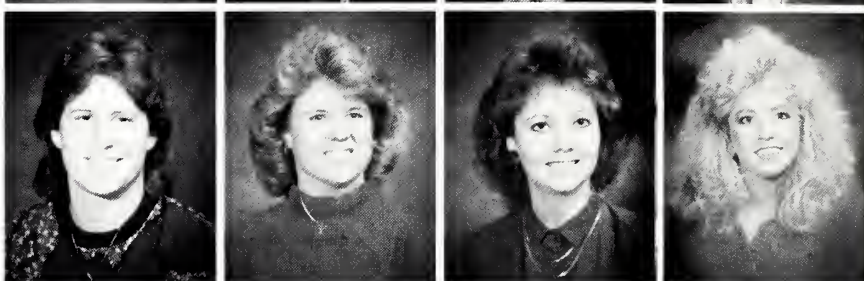
Nolan, Lisa
Norman, Melody
Norris, Valerie
Northcutt, Marsha
Owens, Tom



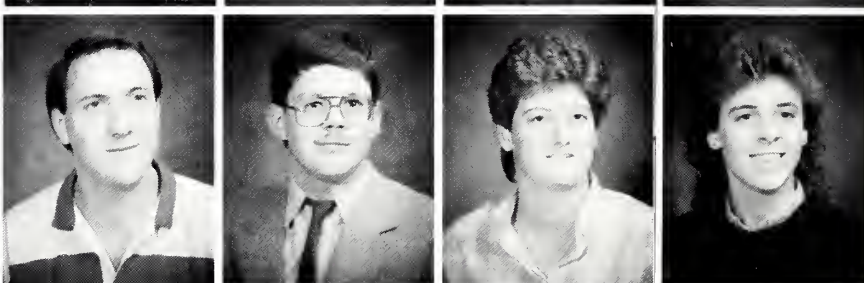
Paliard, Melanie
Parker, James
Parsons, Sherry
Phillips, Tammy
Pigott, Regina



Poland, Lisa
Preston, Vicki
Propst, Wanda
Ratliff, Debbie
Reichard, Jeannine



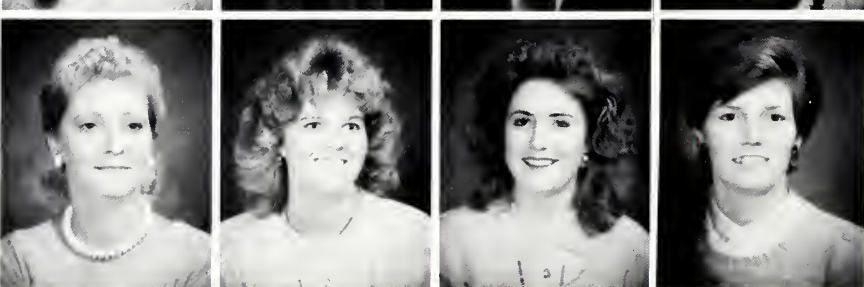
Richards, Rodney
Riffle, Terry W.
Rodgers, Lori
Romesburg, Wendy
Roth, David W.



Runyan, Susan
Salazar, Jeffrey
Satterfield, Zane
Sayre, Dawn
Schoonover, Angie



Seech, Connie
Shahan, Michele S.
Shingleton, Melissa
Sigler, Natalie
Signorelli, Joseph



Geraldo wins ratings; gets nose broken in process

Students who often visit the Turley Center sat down one Friday morning to watch a boxing match, not between Tyson and Spinx, but between Geraldo Rivera and his studio audience.

In corner no. 1, was talk show host Geraldo Rivera, and in corner two, a mismatched panel of guests consisting of a white supremacist, a leader of neo-Nazi youth group, a rabbi, and Roy Innis, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality.

It was just 38 minutes into the first round, when John Metzger, head of the White Aryan Resistance

Youth, called Roy Innis "Uncle Tom."

Innis took the remark as a racial slur and began choking Metzger.

The audience of skin heads, supporters and non-supporters or racists, immediately ran on stage.

All out war broke loose on the stage and FSC students watching loved it, cheering Geraldo on as he punched his guests.

And what was won by this boxing match? Nothing. Except ratings, that is, although Geraldo came out of it with a broken nose after being hit by a flying chair.



In between a busy day of classes, students relax in the Nickel and watch their favorite daytime programs.

Seniors

Skinner, Dean
Skipper, Carla
Smith, Timothy E.
Spahr, Tim



Spencer, Sandra Jo
Spragg, Kimberly Sue
St. Clair, Melanie
Staggs, Gina L.



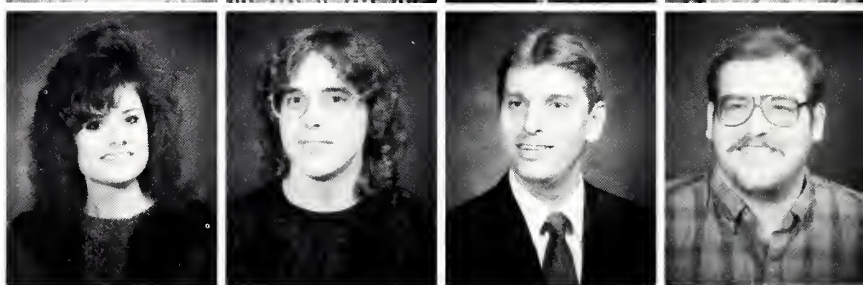
Steele, Victoria
Strand, Terri
Stuckey, Kelli
Swecker, Jeffery



Swenskie, John
Swiger, Kevin Lee
Tacy, Glenn
Tetrick, Wendy



Thomas, Gina
Timms, Vicki
Toothman, Ronald
Towner, Alfred



Traugh, S. Annette
Tupes, Barbara
Ursary, Patti
Vingle, Brian L.



Kennedy's Assassination Remembered 25 Years Later

To most people over the age of 30, it hardly seems possible that it's been 25 years since John F. Kennedy was assassinated; but to people under the age of 25 the tragedy is just a piece of history.

Dallas, Texas, was the setting for this calamity that struck down the 35th president of the United States. Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline were there to help win support for the 1964 election. No one imagined that this trip would be the last presidential visit he would make.

While riding in the presidential

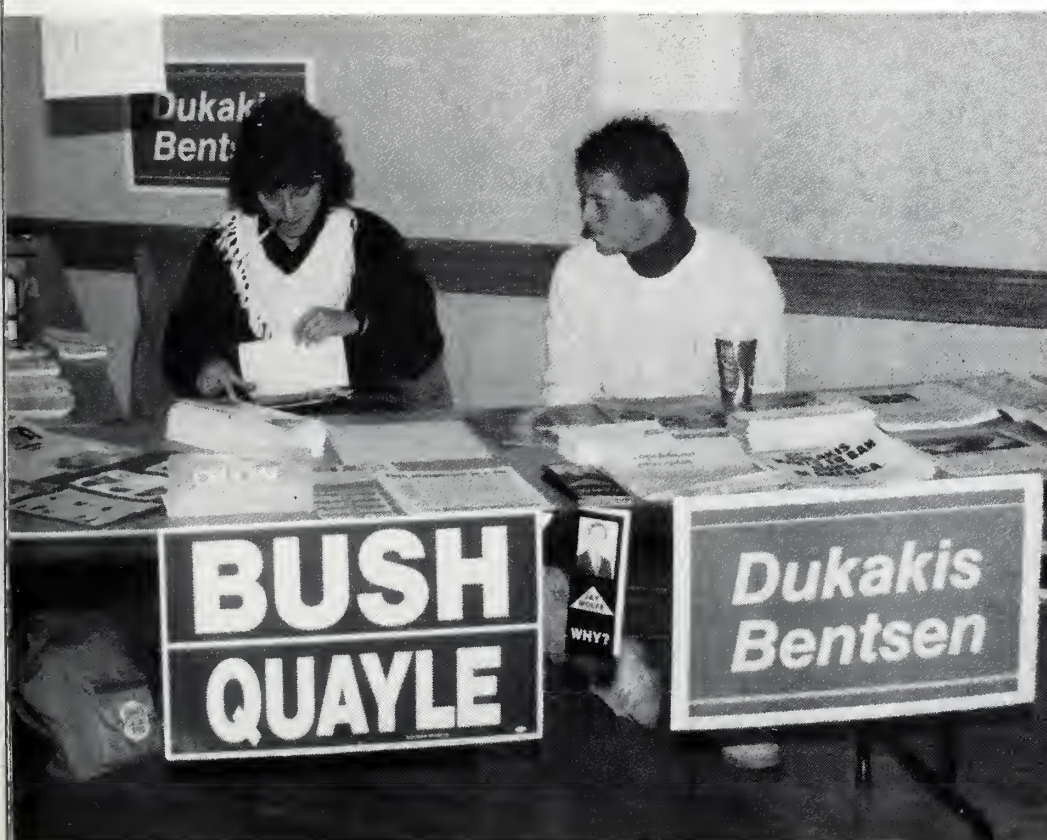
motorcade, along with Gov. and Mrs. John Conally, the president was cheered by the crowds. As the president waved, Mrs. Conally said to him, "You can't say Dallas isn't friendly to you today."

As soon as the words left Mrs. Conally's lips, the motorcade passed the Texas School Book Depository and three gunshots blasted into the limousine, sending its passengers into turmoil and hitting Kennedy and Gov. Conally. The motorcade sped away, and Mrs. Kennedy panicked after the last shot hit the

president, making his head seem to explode.

The United States and the world were shocked to learn that after 1 p.m. that Nov. 22, Kennedy was pronounced dead. The mood on FSC's campus was no exception. Speech and theatre professor Jo Ann Lough was in the Administration Building when she heard the news from faculty and students. She said it was terribly shocking and a very sad day for everyone that Friday afternoon on FSC's campus.

Representing the Political Science Association at the Activities Fair in October are Cynthia Defazio, senior political science major, and John Fefolt, junior accounting major. The PSA worked at informing students on issues concerning the Nov. 8 elections.



Sergeant Les Boggs, Fairmont City Police Dept; Grant Northeutt, criminal justice coordinator; and Dan Estel, senior criminal justice major, speak to students about the new campus security patrols. The patrols were trained at a seminar in January.



Seniors

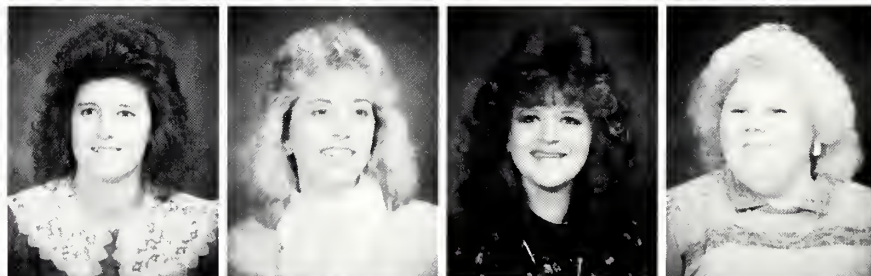
Wells, Wendy
White, Melissa
White, Keith E.
Whiteman, Susan



Wilfong, Sharon
Wilmoth, Lisa D.
Wilson, Betty
Winters, Lynn



Wise-Nuzum, Trisha
Woodward, Robin
Wray, Kimberly
Wyre, Melba



Yachuw, Stephen
Zetty, Diann



FSC Patrols begin cruising campus

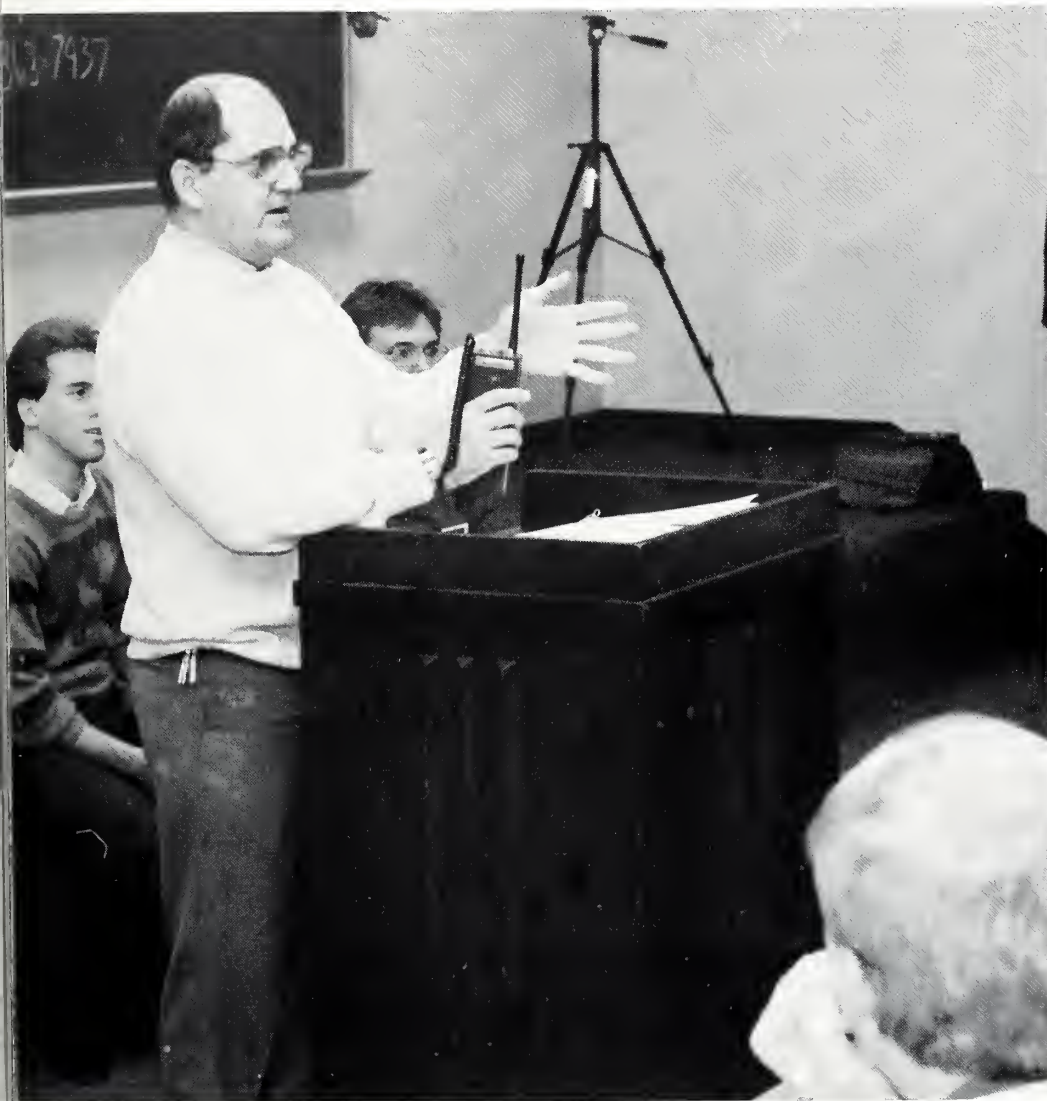
Kent Williams director; Mike Delligatti, assistant director; David Hawkins, deputy director; and Tami Cole, deputy director, encouraged everyone to respond to the program with suggestions and information about campus security problems.

"We'll try to be sensitive and adaptive to the student body's needs. If there's a problem, we'll try to take care of it," said Hawkins.

The director planned to establish

a suggestion box on campus where information could be left. They will also have an office where they can be reached.

Security patrol members were selected in December. Nearly 110 students applied with 58 being chosen by Grant Northcut, coordinator of the criminal justice program, Cameron Lindsey, Les Boggs, and Al Buswell during a two-day interview process.



David Hawkins discusses the obligations that future members of FSC's student patrols must follow. This project went into effect during the spring semester.

Underclassmen

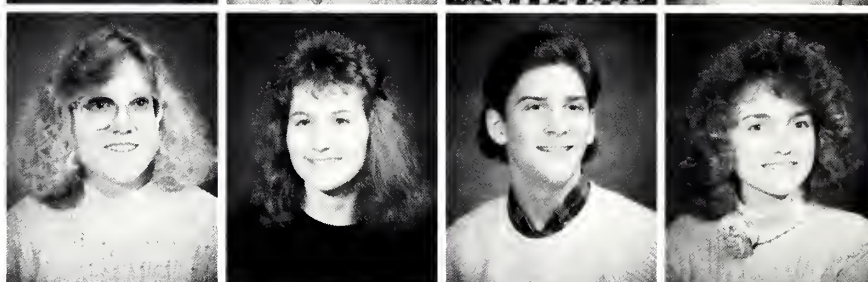
Allman, Amie
Allen, Melissa
Alvaro, Molly
Bazzle, Robin
Beauvais, Ralph C.



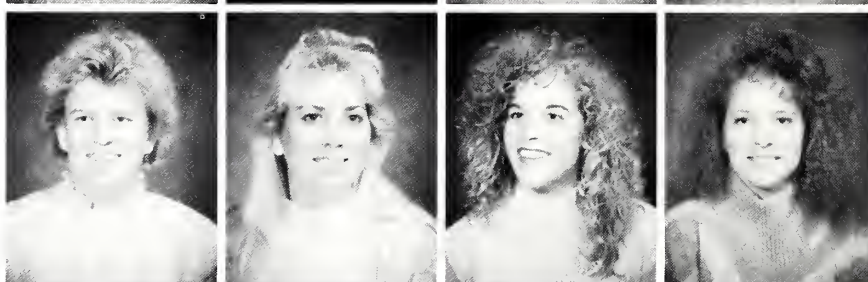
Beckwith, Beth
Bishoff, Susan
Brookens, Robin
Brown, Melissa
Burson, Pat



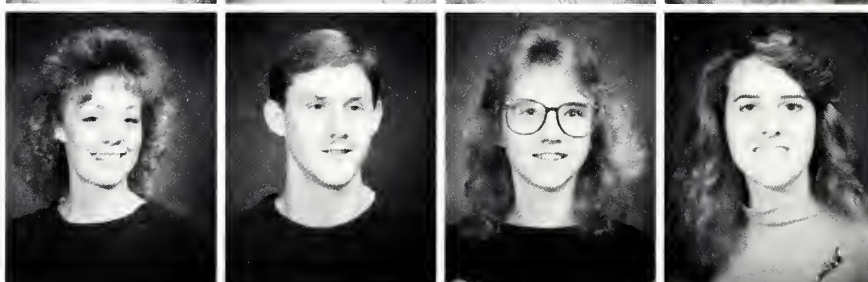
Burton, Melissa
Butcher, Angela
Castaner, Ed
Casto, Leslie
Clark, Charlotte



Clark, Lisa
Cherry, Lori
Chumney, Deborah
Coblentz, Donica
Cochran, Michael



Coffman, Marsha
Conner, James
Cork, Donna
Cottrill, Belinda
Crandall, Mechele



Cross, Kim
Cummings, Michael
Davis, Glen
Davisson, Cyndi
Davy, Michelle



DeBerry, Kimberly
DeBerry, Lisa
Delligatti, Michael
Dent, Tammi
Diehl, Danielle



Smokers stirred up by policy

The first meeting of Student Government for the spring semester got off on a different twist when a number of students showed up to voice their opinions on the new designated smoking area in the rear of the Turley Center.

The discussion centered on the idea that the area was too small and not on the idea of having a designated area.

Beth Beer, junior education major, presented Student Government

with a petition protesting the small area. "I started the petition to get more room," said Beer. "I feel that Student Government will do something about the problem."

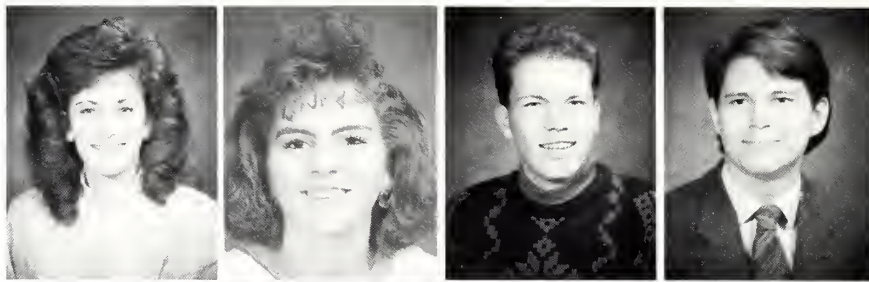
Other problems were also brought up at the meeting concerning the designated area. For example, many non-smoking students were protesting smoking in the buildings and some were throwing ashtrays and making remarks to smokers.



Secretary Anita Bowser and president Alieu Demba listen as smokers debate smoking policy at a Student Government meeting in January.

Underclassmen

Dinaldo, Barbara
Dooley, Nancy
Earnest, Brad
Elmer, James C.
Evans, Melissa D.



Ervin, Jacquelyn
Farmer, Ruth
Fisher, Patricia
Frame, Sandra
Friel, Diane



Fulmer, Kenneth L.
Funk, Deborah
Furbee, Evelyn
Geary, Joel
Gennoy, Eddie



Goff, Melissa
Goff, Natalie
Gooden, David
Goodwin, Chris
Goss, Michael, J.



Gorrell, Kate
Grimm, Julie Kay
Gump, Amie
Halpenny, Melissa
Hamrick, Kristy



Hamrick, Victoria
Harbert, Tim
Harper, Mark
Harper, Sandra A.
Harris, Lisa



Harsh, Mary
Hatfield, Carrie Jo
Hedrick, Sharon
Hickman, Kimberly
Hicks, Christy





Student scholarship awarded to speech communication, English education major

Elizabeth Long, a speech communication and English education major, has received the Underwood-Smith Teaching Scholarship.

The scholarship is open to all education majors who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class or had an ACT score of 21 or above, and have maintained a college GPA of 3.5.

To apply for the scholarship, Long had to submit an essay on why she wants to teach, as well as a

teacher recommendation. B.J. Sherman, a drama professor, wrote Long's recommendation letter.

The \$4,200 scholarship was created to attract and keep excellent students in the West Virginia schools. The scholarship is granted in exchange for two years of teaching in the state.

Libbeth Long, speech communication and English education major, was recipient of the Underwood-Smith Teaching Scholarship. Long is shown here in her role as Penelope Toop in the play, "See How They Run."



Underclassmen

Higgins, Dawn
Higgins, Sandra
Hines, Joan
Hively, Nida
Holt, Robert



Hovatter, Teresa
Iorio, Lawrence
Issac, Charles
Jackson, Julie
Jackson, Lorie M.



Jenkins, Kimberly
Johnson, Dawna
Jones, Joe
Jones, Tammy
Junes, Pam



Keener, Chad
Keer, Michael A.
Kelly, Dawn Renee
Kerns, Vanessa
King, Michael



Knotts, Keith
Kretzmer, Steven E.
Kruger, Rachel L.
Lancaster, Margaret
Langford, Debra



Lee, Dora Yvonne
Lewis, Jackie
Lewis, Ronda
Licwov, Vanessa
Liston, Alyson



Liston, Caralea
Littler, Lawrence
Long, William
Looman, Sondra
Loy, Kimberly



Pros out weigh cons in FSC dormitories

At first glance dormitory life yields quiet hours, thin walls, room inspections, sleep and studying. However, the pros out weigh the cons for most dorm residents.

Fairmont State has three dormitories on campus: Pence Hall a male dorm; Morrow Hall a female residence and Prichard Hall a co-ed dormitory.

There is much more to dorm life than one can imagine. There are late nights of not only studying, but staying up with a roommate creating a friendship that will last a lifetime.

People cannot even begin to guess at how many bags of microwave popcorn are popped and how many cups of hot chocolate and coffee are made.

There are those residents who get at least one piece of mail per day and others who are lucky to get a letter in a month, but there is always something going on to keep residents busy.

The dorms represent an extended family for many students, a family that is one of the most important elements toward a complete education.



Taking a break from a full schedule of classes, Penny Armentrout, Susan Peroni, Traci Jackson and Shannon Murphy share a light-hearted moment in Prichard Hall.

Underclassmen

Marple, Tracy
Martin, Laura
Mason, Alicia
Matheny, Angela
Mazzie, Russel



McCauley, Elizabeth
McClain, Kelly
McCloud, Mary
McCormick, Rebecca
McMullaugh, Karl



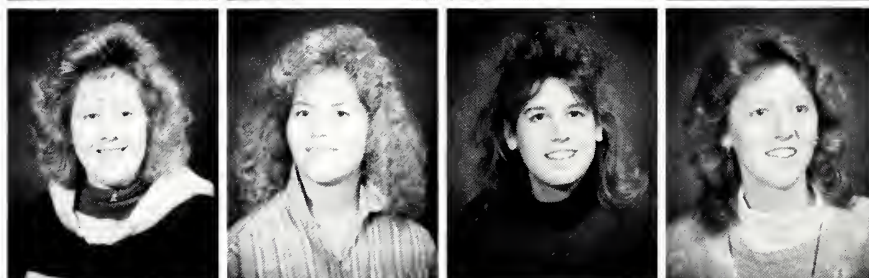
McDaniel, Jackey
McDonald, Sandra
McKistic, Terry
Menas, Annette
Miller, Diane



Miller, Kelli
Mollohan, Tracy
Morgan, Kathy M.
Morgan, Pamela
Morton, Bryan



Mullenbach, Patty
Murphy, Robin L.
Nester, Kelley
Nicholson, Lisa
Oliveto, Jodi

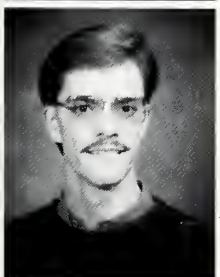
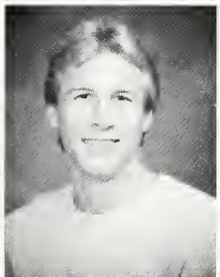


Parker, Kathryn
Parker, Michelle
Parker, Virginia
Paugh, Leeann
Perkins, Todd



Phillips, Laura J.
Pingley, Kathi
Plachta, Julie
Post, Betty
Pudsell, Kandy





'Being the FSC Falcon is simply fantastic'

Whether it's in plain clothes on campus or cheering her heart out at the games, the FSC Falcon is simply fantastic.

She is Carrie Hatfield, a junior psychology major from Pine Grove. In case anyone doesn't know where that is, it's in Wetzel County.

She does her "own thing" at the games to pep up the crowd while the cheerleaders are cheering. She walks all around, goes up and talks

with the people in the stands, and most of all, captivates the children.

"The children think that I'm real," she said. "The kids are drawn to me and that makes being the Falcon an enjoyable experience," she said.

Asked what she likes and dislikes about being the Falcon, she answered, "I don't like getting hot," she said.



In case she's not recognized without the Falcon head, she is Carrie Hatfield, the FSC mascot.

Underclassmen

Ragan, Jennifer
Reckhart, Shari
Reeder, Paul
Rehe, John M.
Reilly, David



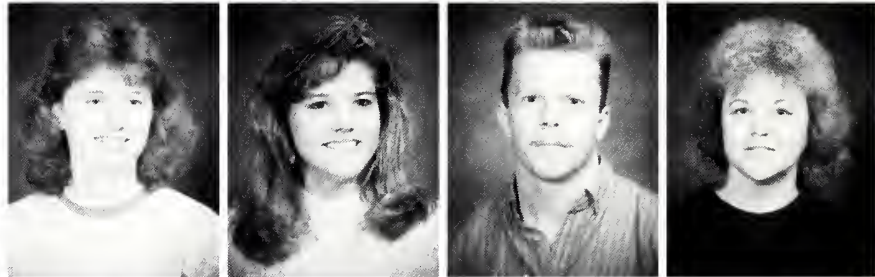
Riley, Mike
Retton, Jerry
Rinehart, George
Roberts, Beth
Robinson, Charles



Robinson, Melissa
Robinson, Clark
Rodeheaver, Robin
Rohr, Donna
Rolf, Scott



Ross, Shea
Rutherford, Melody
Satterfield, Eric
Satterfield, Juanita
Scell, Shaunna



Shauer, Kathy
Shia, Mary Jo
Shields, Vicki
Shine, Velma E.
Shipley, Renee

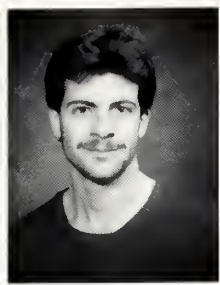


Shoemaker, Lorretta
Shreve, William
Sigler, Rheresa
Simons, Marsha
Singer, Mark



Sleeth, Melissa
Smith, Cindy
Smith, David
Smith, Joyce
Smith, Melissa





Non-traditional student has report on terrorism published

Steven Kretzmer, 41, a criminal justice major, thought his research on terrorism was just another paper. But after two FSC faculty reviewed it, they encouraged him to attempt publishing it.

Kretzmer sent his paper to the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in Lexington, Ky., which approved it for presentation at their national convention and publication in the "Proceedings of the Con-

vention," a journal sent to the Library of Congress and many other institutions.

In honor of his work, Kretzmer spoke at the national convention of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in Washington, D.C., on March 29, 1989. His speech dealt with the contents of his paper, "If America is to Keep Her Integrity, Then We Must Not Resort to Terrorism Ourselves," said Kretzmer.



Steven L. Kretzmer, shown here at the October Activities Fair, worked hard on researching the subject of terrorism for his paper, which he submitted to the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in Lexington, Kentucky.

Underclassmen

Sparks, Kimberly
Stein, Windi
Stemple, Kristy
Strehlen, Jenny



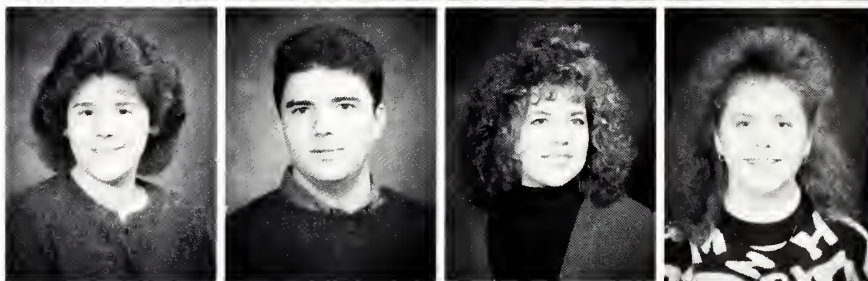
Sumbler, Kevin
Summerfield, Tim
Summers, Teresa
Taylor, Daphne



Taylor, Judy
Teter, Vickie
Tetrick, Patricia
Tevis, Laura



Thiel, Tressa
Tiano, John
Tighe, Leslie
Tilson, Melissa



Townsend, Tina
Tucker, David
Uphold, Michelle
VanDevender, Terri



Vincent, Rhonda
Volosin, Susan
Waggoner, Mike
Warcholak, Beth



Student becomes president of state chapter of National Computer Graphics Association



Ralph Ennis, mechanical engineering major, shown here working with a computer in the Technology Division, became president of the State chapter of the National Computer Graphics Association.

Ralph Ennis, junior mechanical engineering major from Morgan-town, was recently elected president of the state chapter of the National Computer Graphics Association.

Ennis is doing numerous projects for the Computer Graphics Association as well as keeping his grades up. His biggest project for the association is raising funds to attend the

National Computer Graphics Conference in Philadelphia on Feb. 2.

The fund-raiser involves selling posters made by a graphic computer called the Auto CAD. "The Auto CAD is an incredible computer that can do 3-D drafting designs, architectural designs and angle views of drawings," said Ennis. "It's one of my favorite hobbies."

Working on the set for the play "The Diary of Anne Frank," Rick Vilar and Wendell Wolford show real team effort.



Weaver, Kimberly
Wheeler, Jennifer
White, Ann
Williams, Larry



Willis, Judy
Wilson, Chad
Wilson, Danica
Wilt, Jodi



Wilt, Lori
Wolfe, Christina
Wolfe, Tonya
Wood, Missy



Zetty, Dena
Zukowsky, Linda



Non-traditional students are making up much of the campus population.

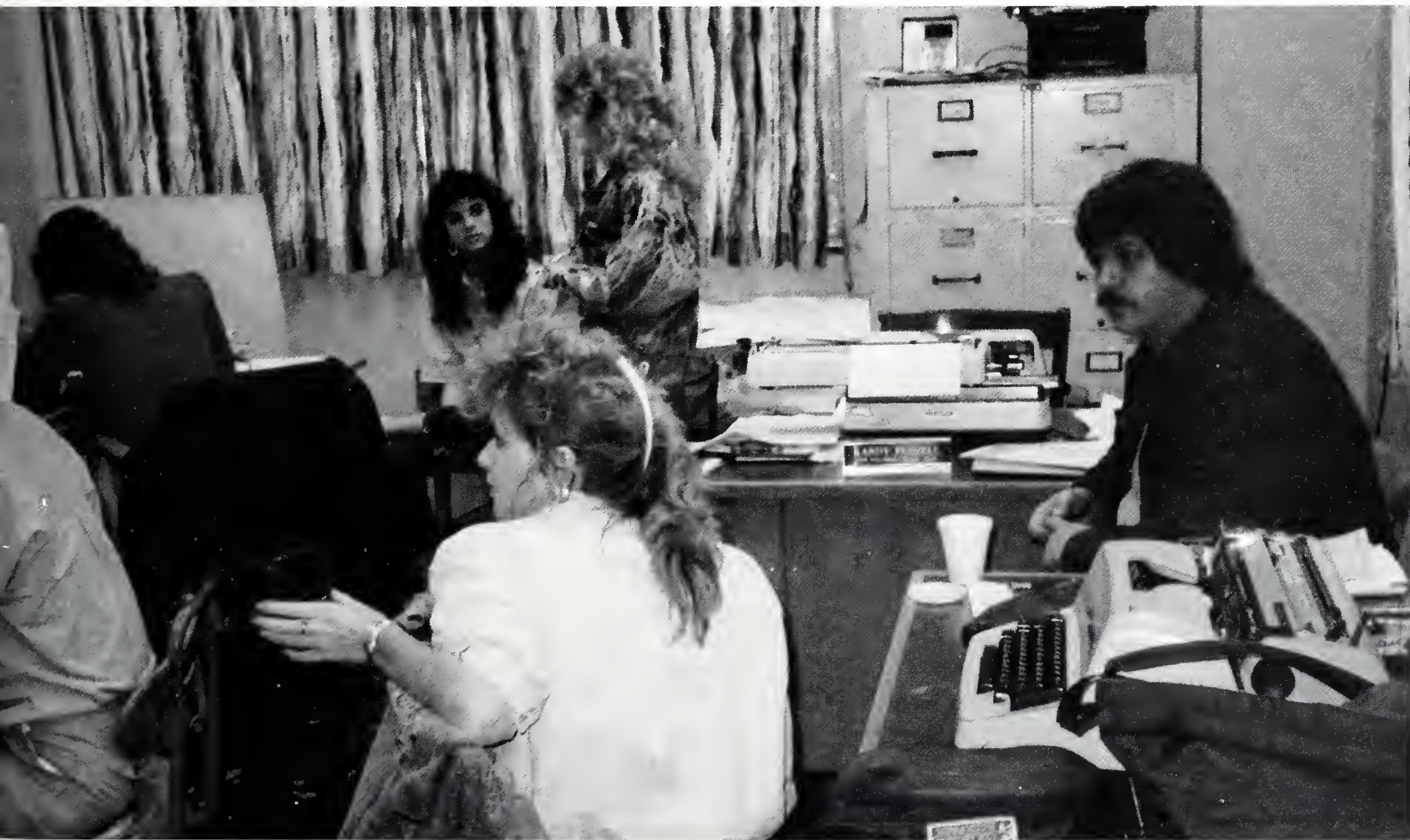
"Non-traditional students have proven to be good students," said Andrea Fleisher, vocational career projects coordinator. "They are self-directed learners, and bring a background of experience to the classroom."

"You're more serious about learning," said junior graphics/fine arts major Darlene 'Cotton' Essex. "You're more dedicated to excel in your goals."

"Non-traditional students, about

33 percent of the campus enrollment, seek further education now for several reasons, such as changing technology in the work place, two-career families or disillusionment with marriage," said Ms. Fleisher.

Adult pre-college orientations are offered periodically, throughout the year to provide information on financial aid, career planning, admission policies and procedures and college study skills.



The publications office is alive with enthusiasm as The Columns' feature editor Laura anGilder and news editor Mike Cochran discuss future story ideas.





*Students
seek
guidance
in preparing
for
future
careers*

Academics

The college offers a faculty and staff it can boast about.

Students can find ample time to receive one-on-one advising to prepare for future careers from instructors and counselors.

College organizations unite students and faculty to strive for the same goals.

Even when things seem too overwhelming, students stick up their chins and take it from the top.

Freshman graphic design major Aimee Barclay listens to some extra drafting pointers about her assignment.



"More and more courses are integrating the use of computers into the regular classes."

Dr. Robert Bowers, Chairman of the Division of Commerce.



Business students take advantage of computer time.

Michele Casteel lectures a class on proper interview techniques.





COMMERCE

A busy year in business



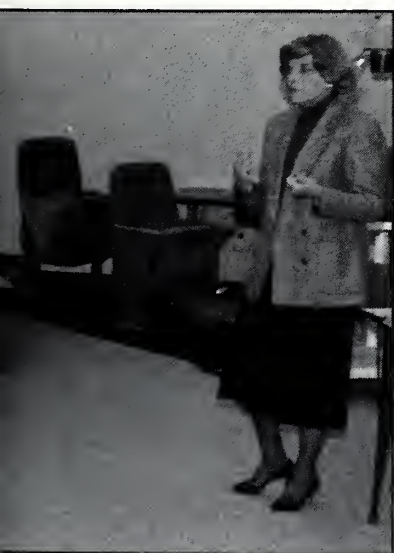
or the Commerce Division at Fairmont State, a standard term for the 1988-89 school year was "busy." The division was involved in projects, fairs, trips, and academic events.

During the early weeks of October, the division hosted an informational session entitled, "An Introduction to Computer Aided Drafting and Design: AUTOCADD." Later in the month, a successful fair was held in the Turley Center for area vendors and FSC department dem-

onstrations of various software.

Collegiate Secretaries International had a "busy" year also. Activities such as entering a float in the Homecoming Parade, entering a member as a Homecoming Queen candidate, hostessing the computer fair, conducting a fundraising event, and sponsoring a Dress an Angel child at Christmas kept CSI very active.

Besides organizational activities, the Commerce Division was "busy" adjusting to their first full year in Colebank Hall. But all in all, it proved to be a prosperous year.



Sherri Wyatt concentrates on the computer screen in order to get her work done.

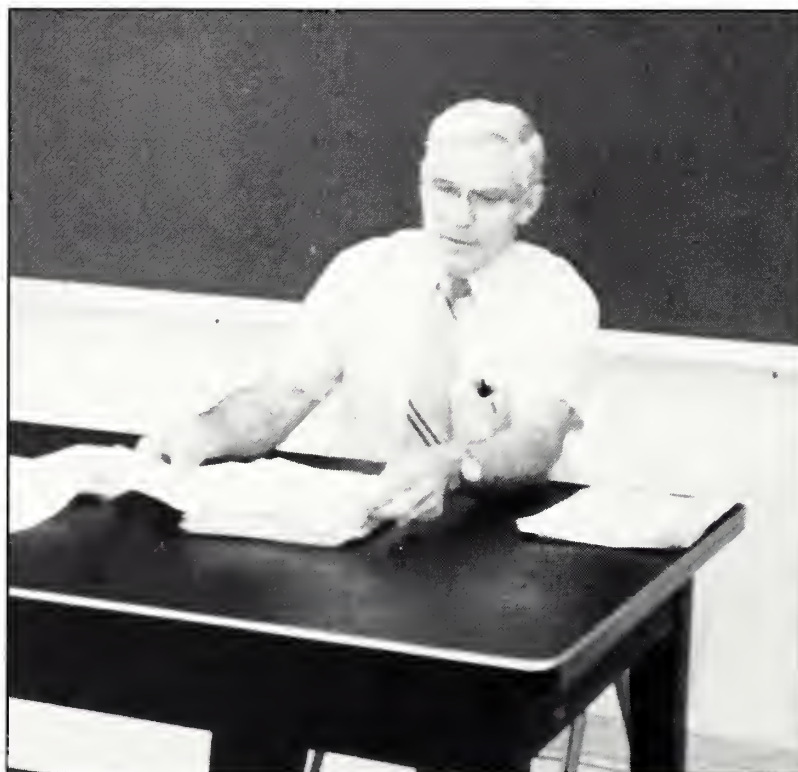
Providing the experience

The Education Division during the course of the year worked on various programs that not only benefited education majors, but also Marion County youths.

In collaboration with the Marion County Public School System, FSC instituted a program known as Project Excel, which permits gifted high school students to enroll in college courses during their senior year of high school. Coordinators of the program found that it was fairly easy to maintain a quality program if quality students are attracted.

Dr. Don Moroosse headed programs in which mentally impaired students in Marion County participated in various swimming and physical education activities supervised by students enrolled in teacher education classes. "The preparation of quality teachers has been and continues to be one of the primary missions of the college," said Dr. Harry Hadley, Education Division.

The division also sponsored and hosted the Academic Pentathlon and a Mock Trial for gifted secondary students from county high schools and co-sponsored with the Junior League a series of enrichment workshops for school children from both public and private schools.



Dr. Allen Colebank looks over papers from his afternoon education class.

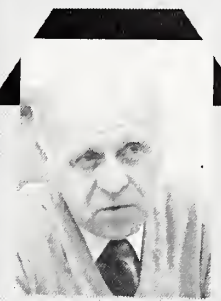
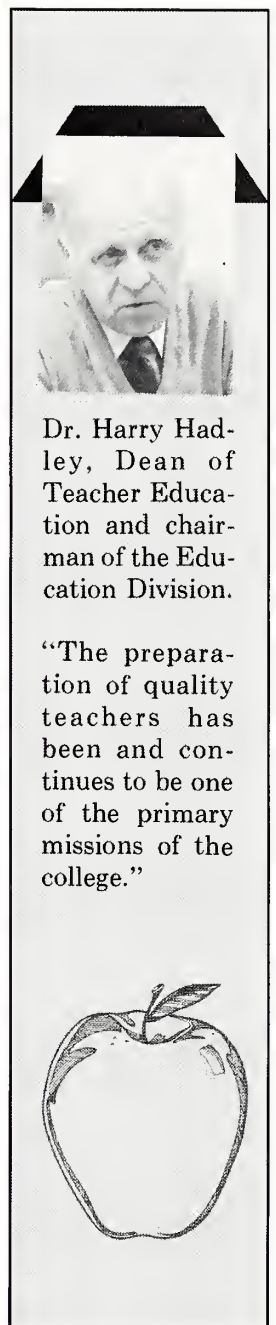




Laura Hutson teaches a group of children during the Science Enrichment Program.

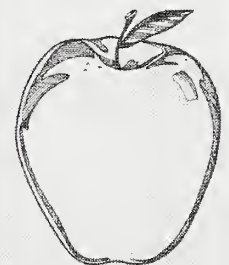


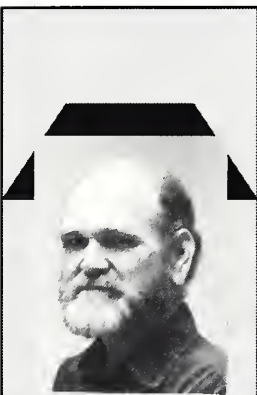
Mike Barnett waits for Dr. Wedge's Education 303 class to begin.



Dr. Harry Hadley, Dean of Teacher Education and chairman of the Education Division.

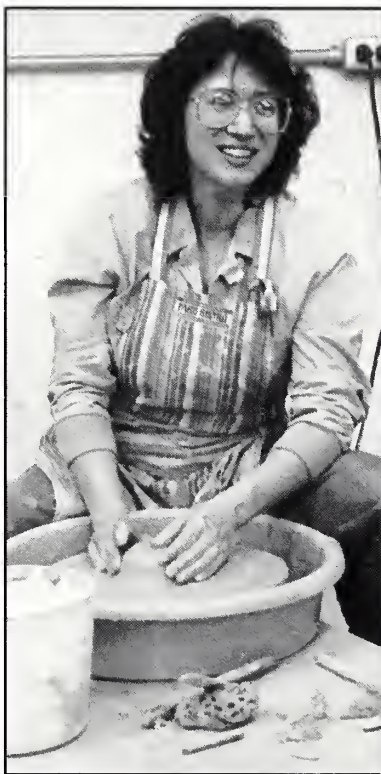
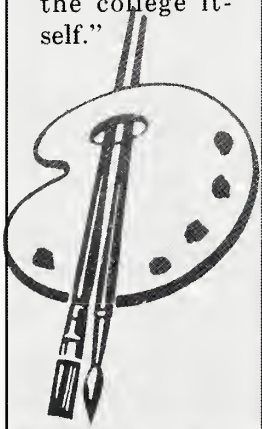
“The preparation of quality teachers has been and continues to be one of the primary missions of the college.”





Barry Snyder.
professor of Art

"The art program is as old as the college itself."

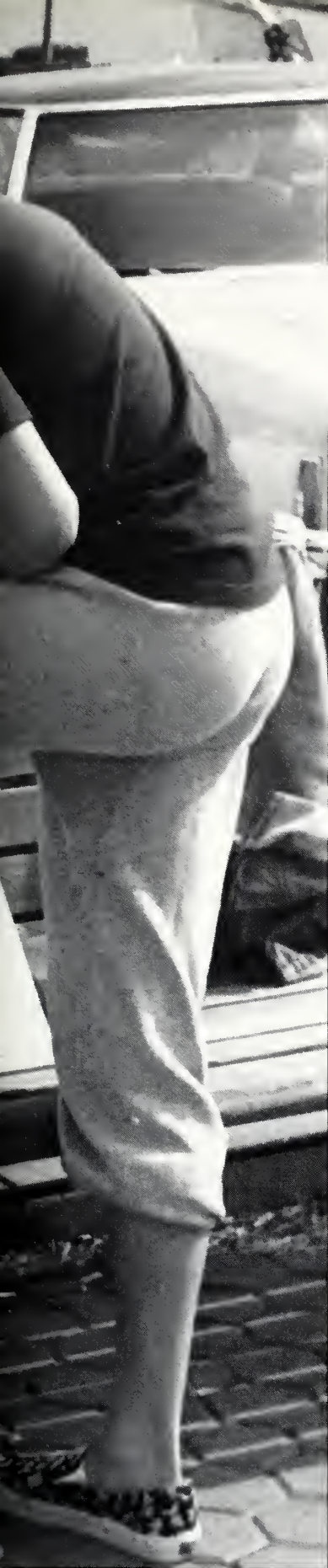


Tabatha Starkey and Barry Snyder take advantage of the warm weather and do their artwork outside.

Bonnie Proudfoot centers clay in advanced pottery class.



Vicki Teter concentrates on drawing some campus trees.



FINE ARTS



Artistic Individuals

On March 9 the Fine Arts Division helped with McDonald's World's Largest Concert. Nearly 1,300 Marion and Harrison County school children came to the campus to sing a series of seven songs with eight million children across the nation via large screen television. Prior to the concert, the concert band, the student brass quintet and the Chamber singers performed.

Clearly, the hard work of the drama, speech, and music groups can easily be

evaluated, but the work of students in the art department was a little tougher to assess.

According to art professor Barry Snyder, the grades art students receive are based on individual progress. He said that everyone has a different level of skill, so he could not possibly set a grading scale for everyone to follow.

The art students participated in a number of exhibits with the seniors having their own exhibits in the spring to display their individual work.

Snyder concluded by saying that the art program "is as old as the college itself."



Christy Sams, instructor's assistant, inspects one of many pottery projects.

Verbally and visually

CONTINUED

At a time when most students were still enjoying their summer, the Fine Arts Division was preparing for the first of four major productions to be performed during the academic year. On the evenings of June 18 through June 23, "The Music Man" was performed in Wallman Hall. Next, the stage was set at 7:30 p.m. in the Turley Center on December 5 and 6 for the Masquers to perform "The World of Black-out." On February 23-25, "The Diary of Anne Frank" was performed for a large crowd. Finally, the last performance of the

year was set for April 20 through April 22 with "The Boys Next Door."

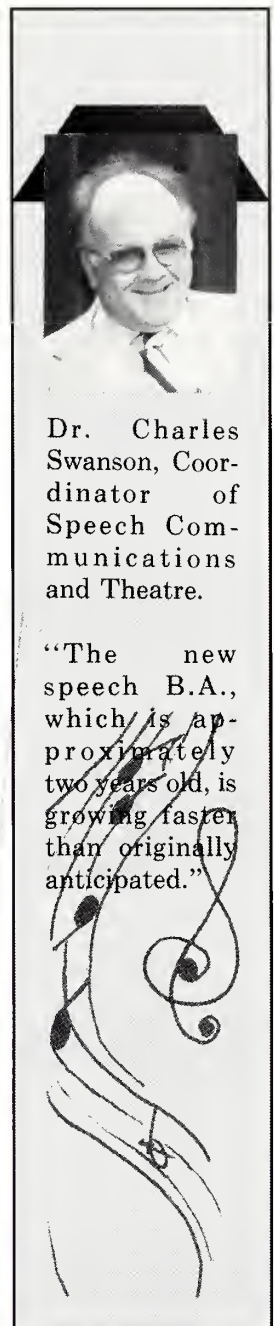
Not only did the theatre department excel in extra-curricular activities, but the speech communications department was involved in several competitions. The oral interpretation team captured numerous team and individual honors in competitions across the country.

Because curriculum has been thriving over the years, a Speech Communications and Theatre Bachelor of Arts Degree was added to the College's majors. Dr. Charles Swanson said, "The new speech B.A., which is approximately two years old, is growing faster than anticipated."



Rehearsing for "The Diary of Anne Frank," Mary Jo Thompson and Jeff Shrock get into their characters.





Dr. Charles Swanson, Coordinator of Speech Communications and Theatre.

"The new speech B.A., which is approximately two years old, is growing faster than originally anticipated."



Kelli Stuckey and Randy Rittenhouse act out a powerful scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Randy Rittenhouse contemplates his next strategy for a future oral interpretation competition.

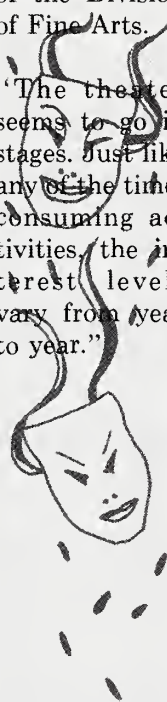
Libby Long, Kelli Stuckey and Eric Dutton put their best efforts forward, during their dress rehearsal for "See How They Run."





Dr. Leta Carson, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts.

"The theater seems to go in stages. Just like any of the time-consuming activities, the interest levels vary from year to year."



Concert Band members practice for future performances.

The FSC Chamber Choir works on making beautiful music with their voices.



FINE ARTS

Hitting the right notes

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Dr. Leta Carson, chairman of the Fine Arts Division said, "The theater seems to go in stages. Just like any of the other time-consuming activities, the interest level varies from year to year."

Carson, who is also coordinator of music, said that the music department held ten major concerts in the fall and ten more in the spring. All of the concerts were held on the campus, and they lasted approximately an hour.

Carson also added that the Marching Band went to Disney World to per-

form in one of the three parades. She didn't think the band would go next year because of expenses.

Music majors had certain requirements they had to meet, such as taking at least one credit hour of private lessons and performing in a senior recital, in order to graduate. So, the music majors not only went to classes, but many involved themselves in marching and jazz bands or Collegiates and chorus.

Without the effort and the commitment of these talented students, football games would lose their pep. The campus would be silent. Students continue to contribute their talents to make the music program what it is.



Under the direction of drum major Brad Earnest, the Marching Band performs for the crowd.



HEALTH CAREERS

Getting qualified

T

hroughout the year, health career students voluntarily worked at animal shelters, nursing homes, health fairs, Fairmont General Hospital, Fairmont Clinic and with the Lions' Club eye examinations.

"One has to be well qualified to go into a health career, and I think this program is excellent," Dr. Paul Edwards, Community College dean and division chairman, said.

The Division of Health Careers' enrollment was above average due to job openings in this field. A four-year degree in nursing was approved in the fall to provide career mobility for associate degree nurses.

The health careers division sponsored a television program in April entitled: "AIDS in West Virginia: A Challenge for Nurses."

Connie Moore, the new medical surgical nursing instructor, after teaching part-time for three and a half years, began teaching full-time in August.



Students in veterinary technology practice their skills on an injured cat.






Nursing students listen during a classroom lecture.




Nursing students practice on the mock patient, "Annie."

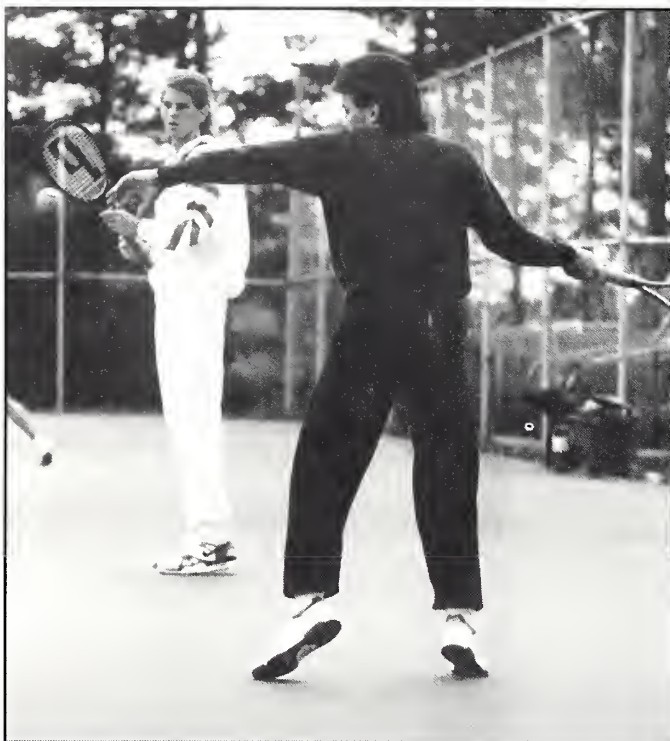
Veterinary technology student holds "Smilie" the greyhound, who was up for adoption.



Dr. Paul Edwards, dean of Community College and H.C. chairman

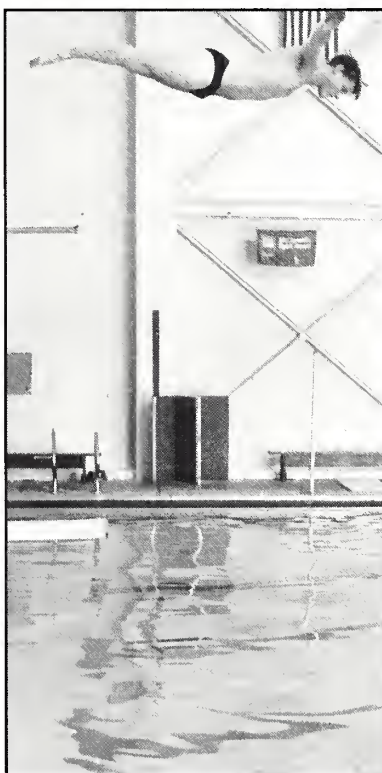
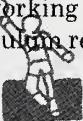
"One has to be well qualified to go into a health career, and I think this program is excellent."





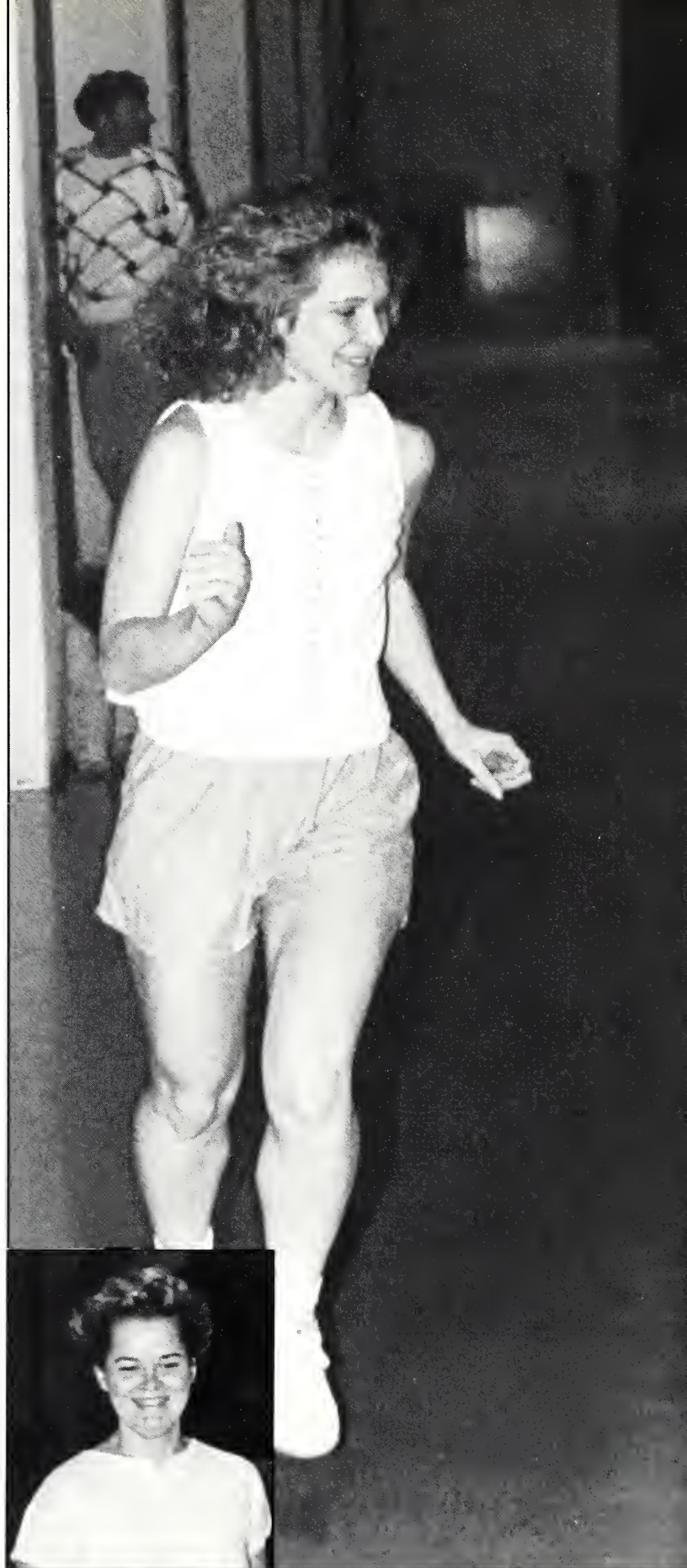
Colin Cameron,
Director of Ath-
letics and
HPERS chair-
man.

"Presently we
are working on
curriculum revi-
sion."



Students work on their tennis
techniques.

A student takes advantage of an
empty pool to practice diving.



Students run around the Feast
Center to get in shape.



Joe Pittman and David Retton watch Jean Ward, fishing class instructor, as she removes a fish from a hook.

HPERS

The Whole Person

I

t's all about being perfect — the best that you can be — not who the winners or the losers are, but who I am. "We are committed to the development of the whole person," said Colin Cameron, athletic director, who is also chairman of HPERS, the division of health, physical education, and recreation.

HPERS, as it is known on campus, is not an organization centered around the "athlete"; HPERS students are not only competitive in sports but also in academics. During the spring semester faculty were busy selecting the student to receive the outstanding HPERS

award. It was no surprise to anyone when Vonda Shaw was selected as the recipient.

Another project of the division of HPERS was a benefit dance along with the help of the American Heart Association to raise funds for its cardiovascular research and education programs. All participants received certificates and prizes depending on the amount of their donation.

As far as changes go in the HPERS division, Cameron said, "Presently we are working on curriculum revision."

Still, unlike academics, competitive sports were not determined by who had the most votes, it was more of a head competition. Who won was the individual.



Improvements to help students

D

uring the 1988-89 year, the Language and Literature Division provided hotlines, honor courses, tutorial services, and a new writing center.

The Telegrammar Hotline allowed people to phone in questions about grammar usage and style.

The division offered the honors sections for English 108 and 250 courses.

For the 108 course, class enrollment was based on freshman ACT scores. For the 250 courses, students had to have completed at least 12 credit hours and maintained a GPA of 3.7 or better.

Through the cooperation of the Learning Skills Center, a tutorial service

was offered. Tutors were English majors.

The English Department continued its work on a new writing center that will open in the fall. Dr. Robert Grattan, chairman of the division of Language and Literature, concluded, "Those students who graduate with the knowledge and skill to use a foreign language will possess a talent of remarkable worth."

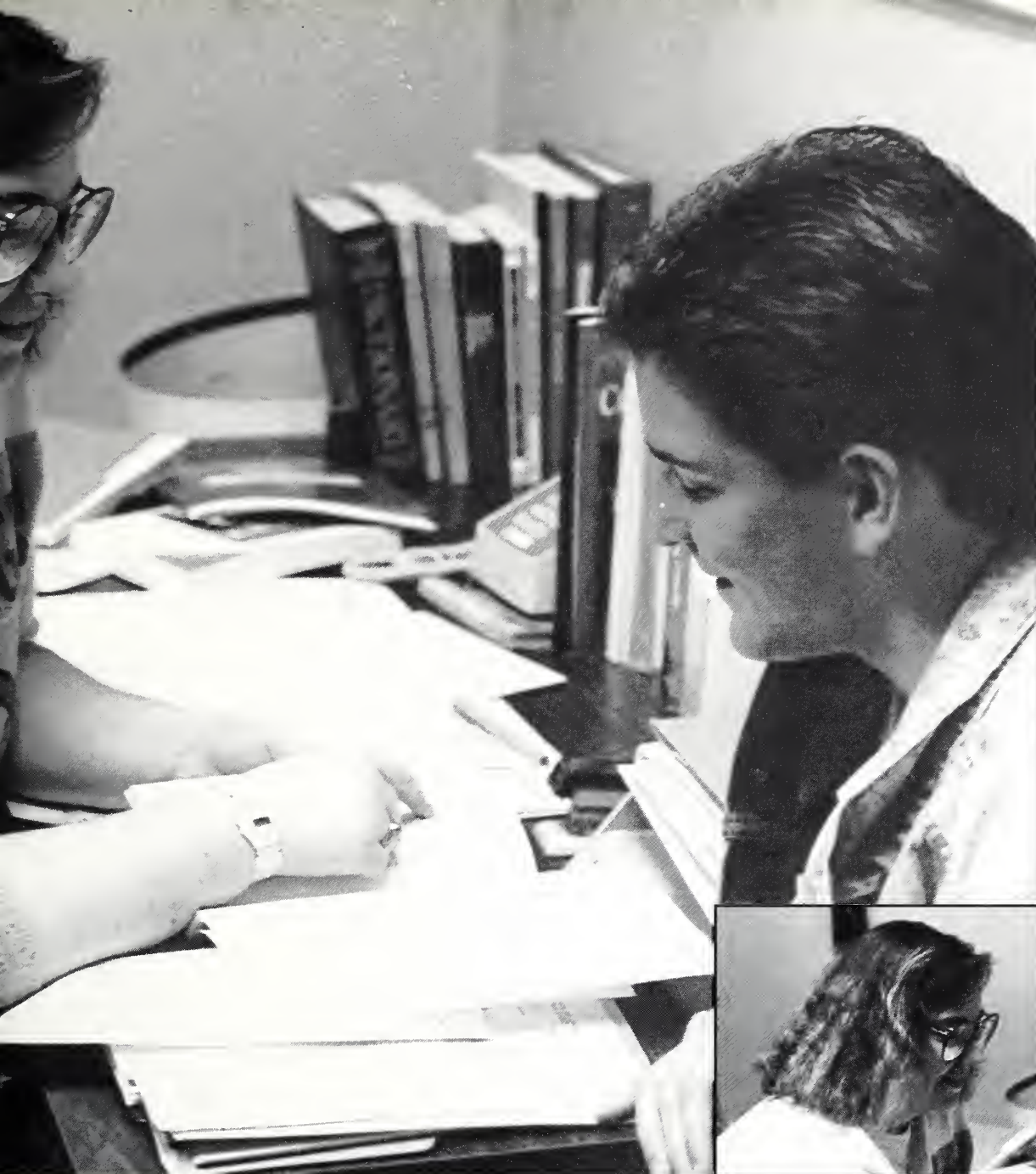
During the year, the division was also successful in bringing in talented writers and performers. These ranged from Gail Galloway Adams and Ellessa Clay High to local writer, Valerie Nieman Collander.

Other disciplines within the division included French, German, journalism, library science and Spanish.



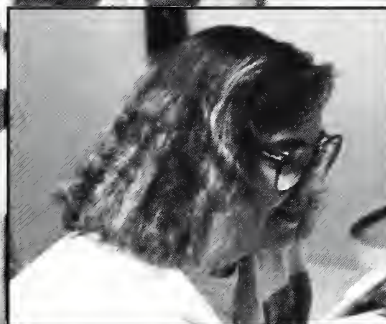
Susan Tuttle and Mike Cochran look over their Chaucer homework before class.





Dr. Robert Grattan, division of Language and Literature chairman.

"Those students who graduate with the knowledge and skill to use English and a foreign language will possess a talent of remarkable worth."



Jerriann Maxwell tutors Ed Castaner on an English assignment at the Learning Center.

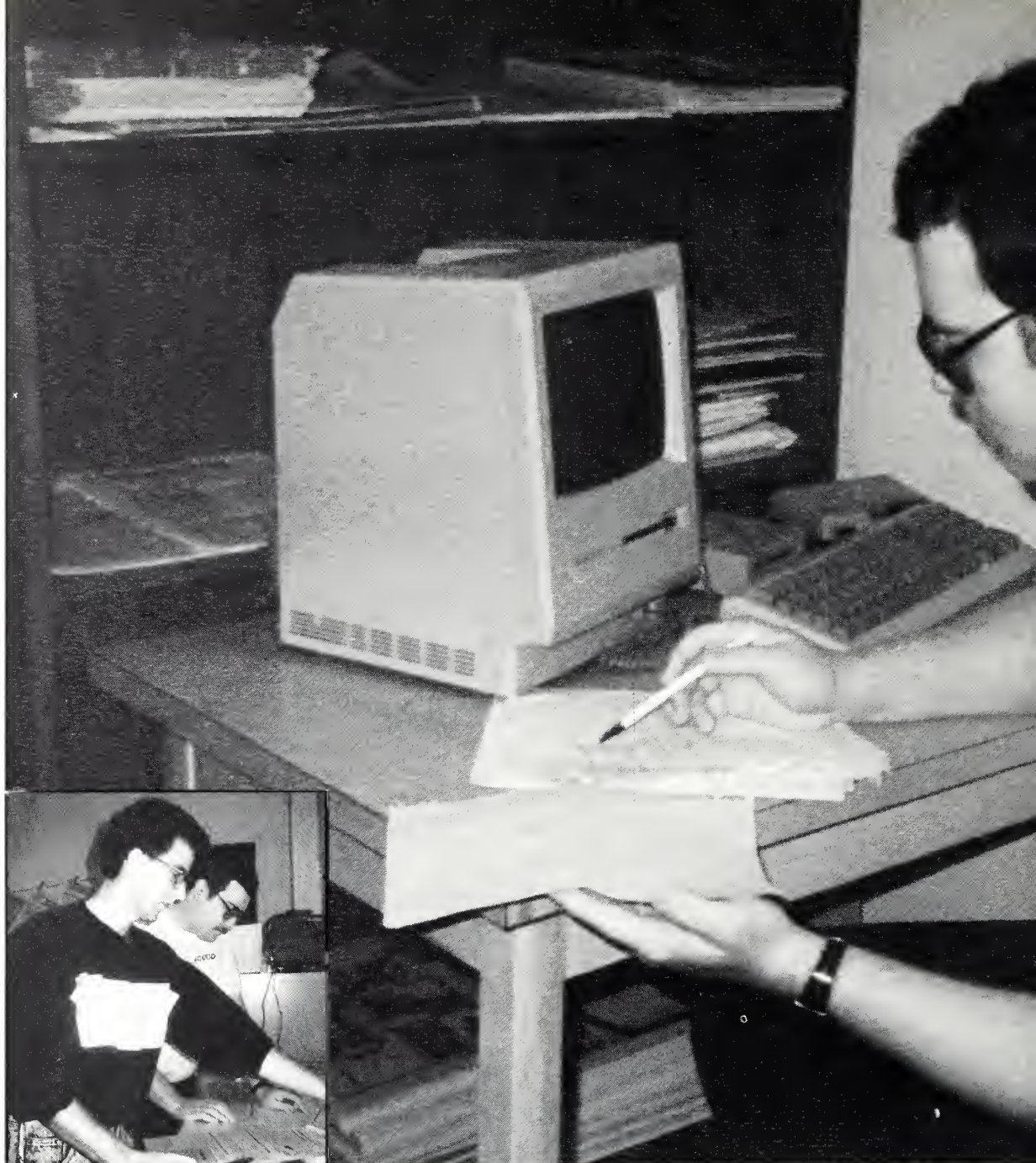
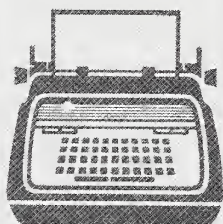
Jonalee Young, a student with an English degree, answers the phone for the Grammar Hotline.





Jane Dumire,
Journalism
Coordinator
and Director of
College Publi-
cations.

"We are making
inroads into
desk-top pub-
lishing as more
and more stu-
dents acquire
c o m p u t e r
skills."



Wayne Towner copy reads briefs
for The Columns. Sports editor
Mike Riley and Towner paste up
the next issue of the paper.

Journalism students pose with
members of the Jets after their
concert.



Deadlines and desk-top publishing

J

ournalism students knew and dreaded one word — deadline. This word kept everyone busy, especially yearbook editor Joyce Smith and newspaper editor Kandy Pudsell, who had the responsibility of organizing the student publications staffs, comprised of all journalism students plus volunteers. Of

course, all the hard work paid off with high expectations for the yearbook staff and the outstanding ratings of the newspaper. In fact, The Columns received a first class rating with three marks of distinction for the 1988 fall semester.

Although student journalists worked hard, their

jobs were made a little easier by two computers provided by publications funding for the staff.

Indeed, journalism, like most other fields, slowly moved into the computer age. Jane Dumire, journalism coordinator and director of publications, said, "We are making inroads into desk-top publishing as more students acquire computer skills."

Journalism classes had access to two additional computers purchased through academic funding. Lack of revenue prevented having a computer at each student's work station in the Journalism Lab. Despite the limited amount of available computer time, Dumire encouraged journalism students to become familiar with computer usage.



Chad Keener ponders over a story for the newspaper.



SCIENCE & MATH

Coping with cuts

T

he Division of Science and Mathematics, chaired by Dr. William Ruoff, suffered greatly from recent state budget cuts. The lack of financial aid for tutoring, equipment and outside activities harmed the educational possibilities of students.

"We need to buy new equipment and money to replace materials 10 to 15 years old," said Ruoff. "We are tired of doing 1890's experiments."

But there were achievements which enlightened FSC students and younger

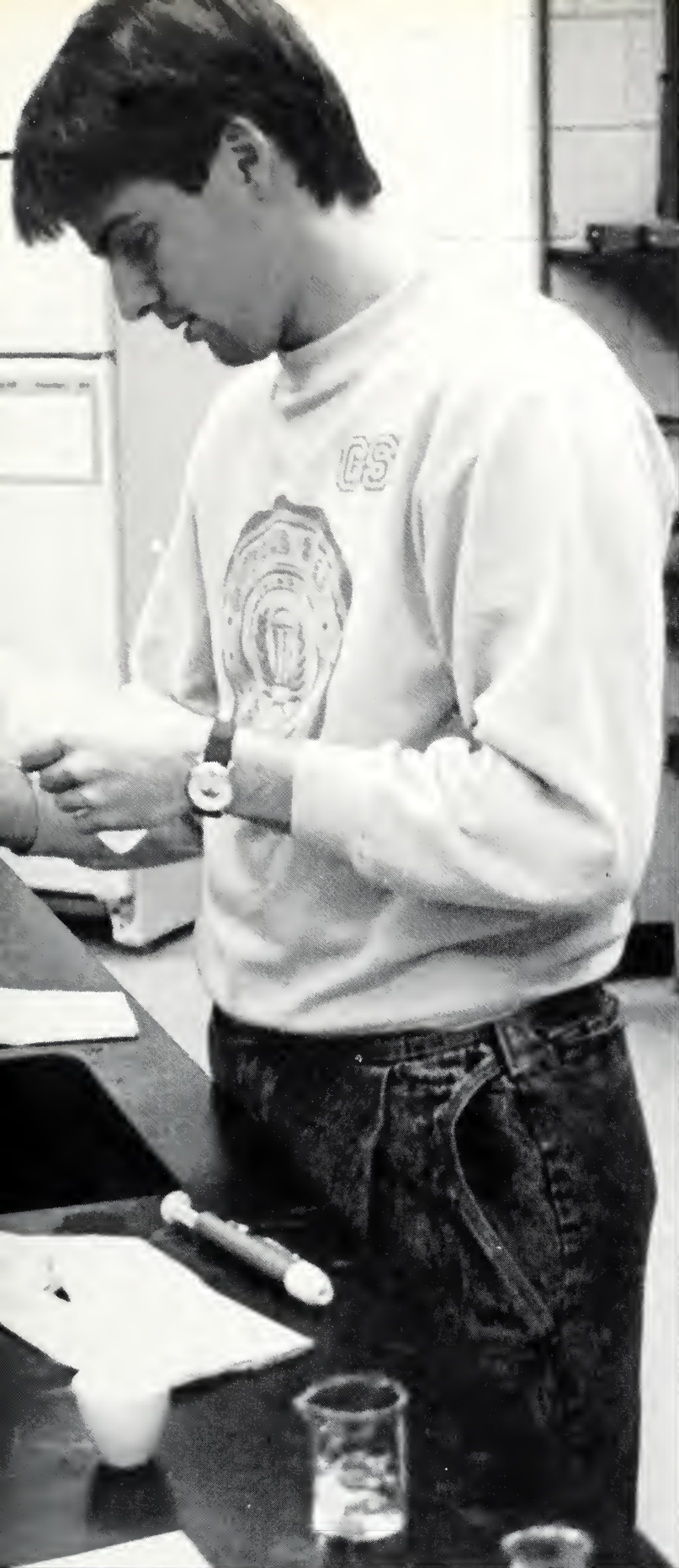
students in the Marion County area to fascinating fields in science and mathematics.

The annual Marion County Science Fair, sponsored by Marion County Schools in conjunction with Fairmont State College, was held at the Student Center Ballroom December 2-3.

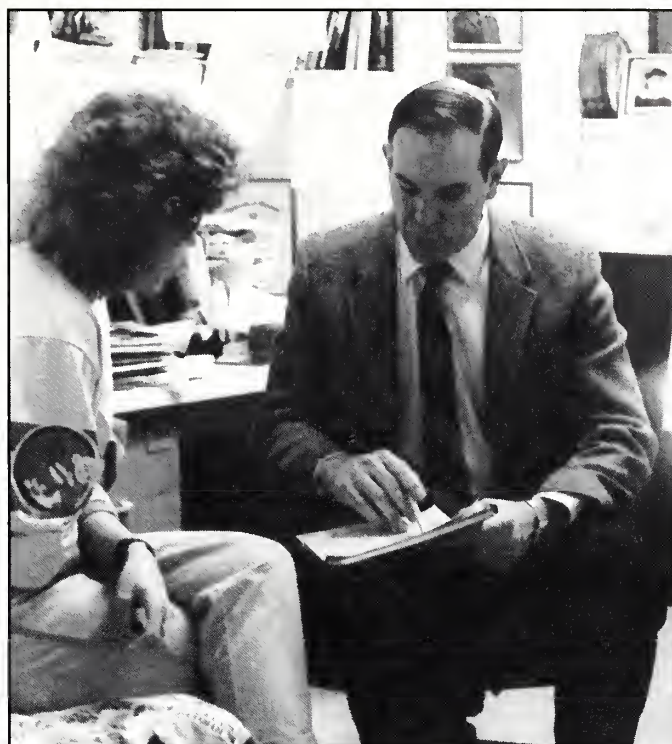
Last fall marked the fifteenth straight year for the annual Science Enrichment Program on campus. Thirty Fairmont area students from kindergarten through sixth grade participated in the program which fostered the children's development in science.



Kevin Carpenter, Chuck Hodges and LeeAnn Fluharty work on an assignment in the math tutoring room.

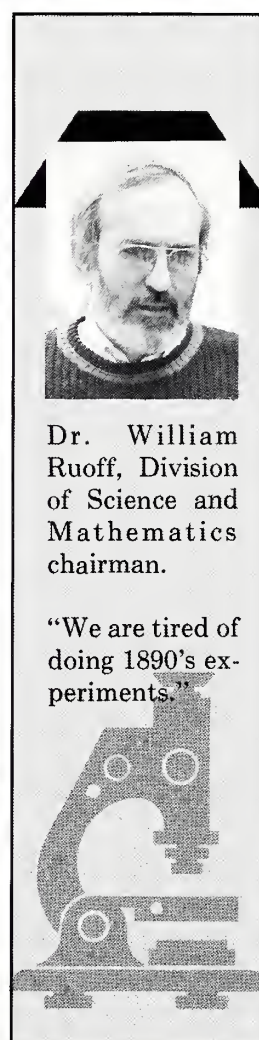


Scott Rosencrance concentrates on his experiment in chemistry lab.



Dr. Rayman Richardson, professor of chemistry, explains a problem to one of his students.

Janell Griffith works on her chemistry project.





Dr. Yu San Wang, Division of Social Sciences chairman.

"I am happiest when the faculty is successful and the students achieve academically."



Kent Williams, director of student patrol, and Grant Northcutt, criminal justice coordinator, speak to newly selected patrols at a training seminar.

Cameron Lindsay, instructor of criminal justice, makes an important phone call.



Dr. Billy Haines, professor of history Dr. Tulasi Joshi, professor of geography and Missy Brown take advantage of free time in the social sciences office.

SOAIAL SCIENCES

Adding new programs

The

he Division of Social Sciences experienced a few changes, according to Dr. Yu San Wang, division chairman.

A curriculum change in political science required majors to take 15 hours of American government and 15 hours of electives.

The newly formed Helpline went into effect in the fall. Dr. Joseph Shaver, advisor for the Behavior Science Club, was the instructor for the class. Also, Student Patrols, a new on-campus security program, began on March 1. Students were chosen and trained in seminars to familiarize them with ex-

isting security procedures on campus.

According to Dr. Wang, "The cooperation of faculty and their excellent teaching qualities is the biggest help. I am happiest when the faculty is successful and the students achieve academically."

Dr. Wang also said, "Four factors contributed to the increase in students' interest in the social science disciplines: there are more social problems and crimes today, thus creating a demand for law enforcement; people are more concerned with other nations and international affairs; society has become more demanding for liberal arts education and social services in human service work."



Students take notes during a seminar on date rape sponsored by the criminal justice department.



Instilling leadership

T

his program has grown dramatically in the last few years," said Capt. Terry Mansfield, assistant professor of military science. "We now have almost 200 cadets at Fairmont State College. We believe the growing popularity of the program is because of a greater awareness by the student body of career and personal enhancement opportunities the program has to offer."

Thirteen new second lieutenants were commissioned at graduation exercises on May 13.

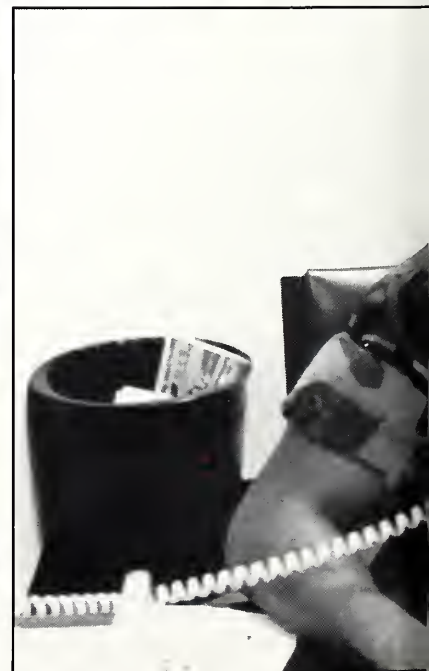
Falcon Battalion, Fair-

mont State College's Reserve Officer Training Corps unit — seeks to instill cadets with leadership qualities of discipline, responsibility and confidence. Ideally, these qualities carry over to other areas of campus life and students have better self-discipline in studying, better sense of priorities, are better physically and mentally prepared, are not afraid of challenges and are more responsible.

ROTC cadets train in combat, wilderness survival, field exercises, day and night navigation, physical training, tactical exercises, and rappelling. They also participate in intramural sports, College Bowl and homecoming activities.



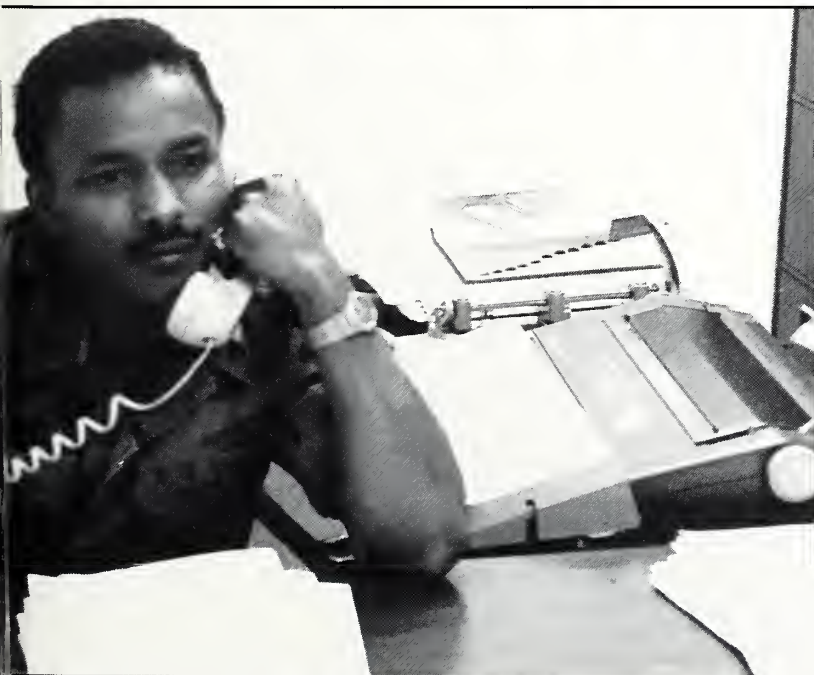
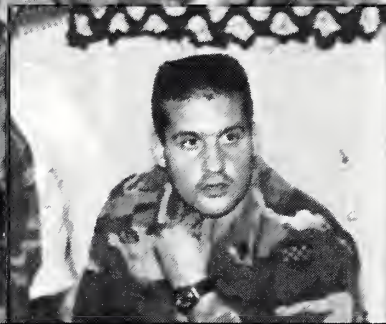
Dan Hardesty and June Ann Usalis discuss an English assignment with Joan Givens, assistant professor of English.





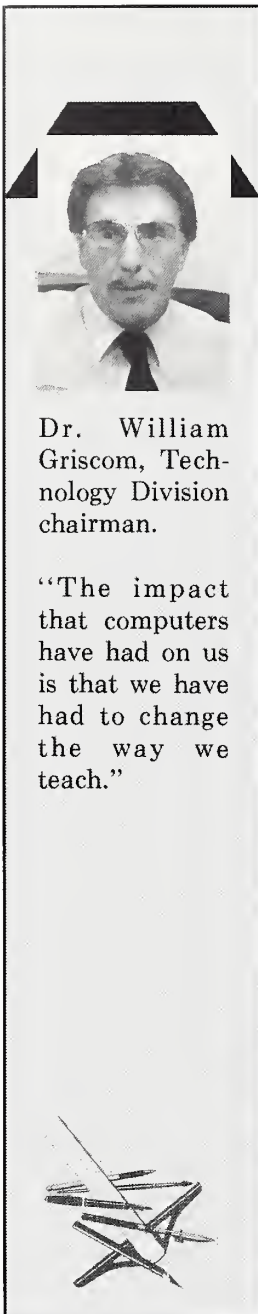
"We believe the growing popularity of the program is because of greater awareness by the student body of career and personal enhancement opportunities the program has to offer."

Captain Terry Mansfield, assistant professor of Military Science.



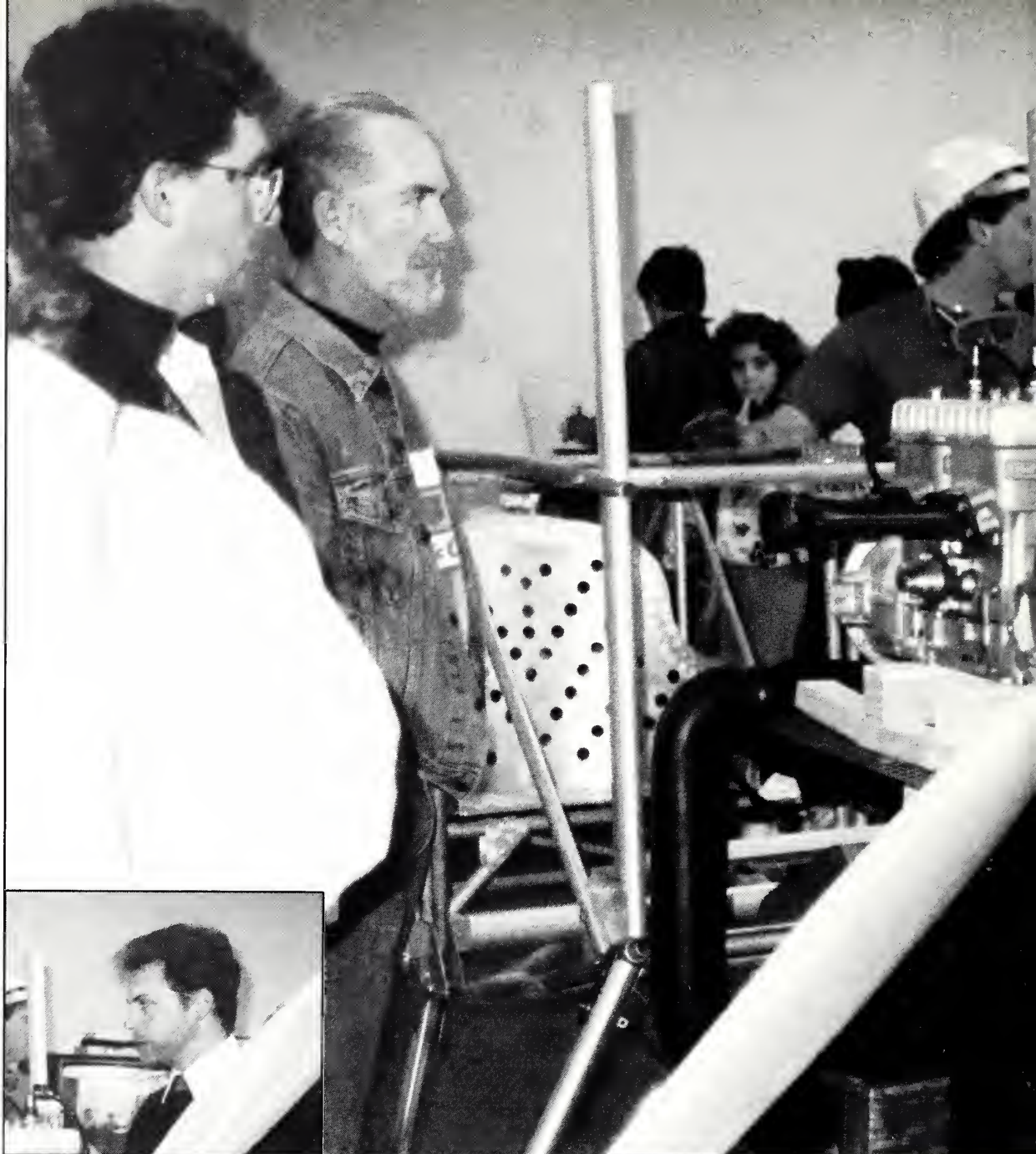
ROTC members observe various activities from their display at the annual Activities Fair.

Sergeant Gary Ford listens to an important phone call from his desk.



Dr. William Griscom, Technology Division chairman.

"The impact that computers have had on us is that we have had to change the way we teach."



Visitors look over projects at the technology open-house.

Don Haught explains the details of the $\frac{7}{8}$ scale replica of the Nieuport 11, the first fighter plane of WWI.

Gary Zickefoose, assistant professor, Lea McDowell, and Tom Tamasco survey for a civil engineering class.





Technology is constantly refining old techniques and ideas to create new ones. FSC's Technology Division was by no means an exception to the rule. Only five short years ago this academic unit was in the beginning stages of progression from a traditional atmosphere to a computer-aged, high-tech environment. This change set the stage for further advancement.

Increased computer application and a continued emphasis in marketing and research development was the expected trend in Engineering Technology.

"The impact computers have had on us is that we have had to change the way

we teach," Dr. Griscom, division chairman, said. "Young faculty members are coming into the workplace with computer skills and expertise. We want to provide them with the hardware and the software to teach these concepts."

Retraining in areas of faculty development through workshops and seminars along with consultants through an FSC foundations grant last summer all contributed to the increased success of technological development.

Autocad, the computer graphics system used in the division, was introduced by Computer Research from Pittsburgh, which assisted in training seven faculty members for a week last summer.



Fashion merchandising students pose at the Fashion Scene before selecting clothes they will model.

Creating a high-tech environment

CONTINUED

"We are trying to produce graduates who can go out into the real world and make a direct pay-back to their employers," Technology Division chairman, William Griscom said.

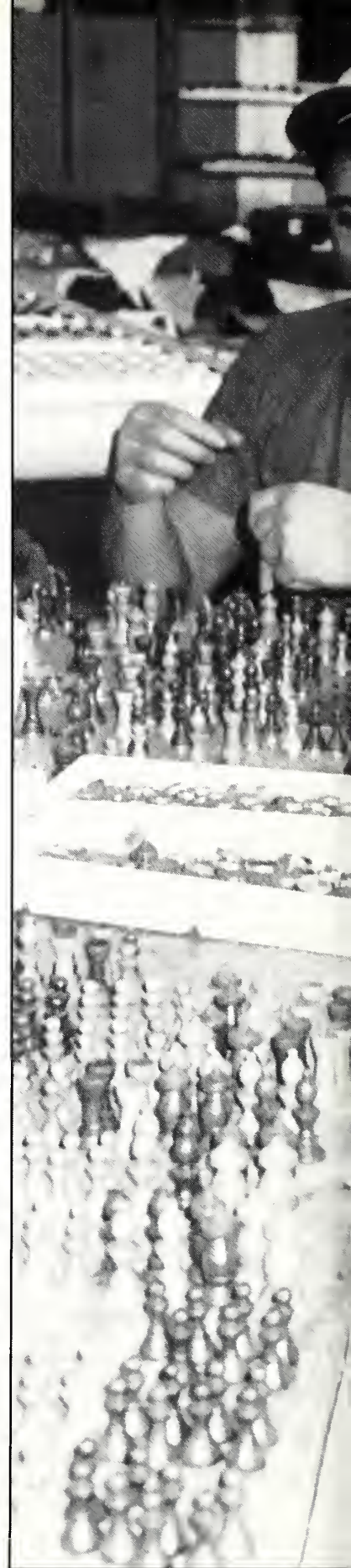
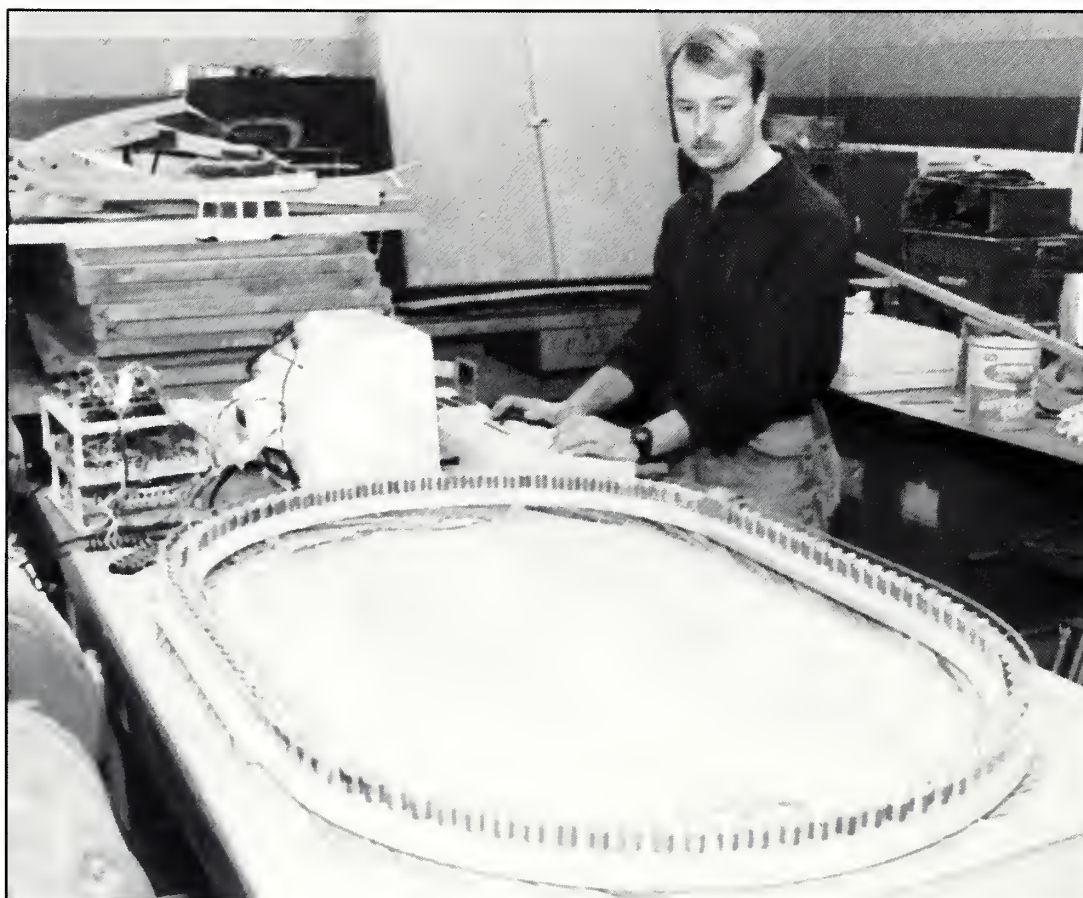
In addition to mathematics, chemistry and computer science courses, Dr. Griscom emphasized that a strong liberal arts background is very important for students pursuing careers in technology.

"Students need a solid background in areas such as communications skills related to society and different cultures, English

and writing, not excluding physics, algebra, and technology education," he said.

"Engineers or technologists who can't communicate their ideas, who can't read reports or write memos, are not as valuable in the workplace as those who have these skills."

American industry in the past have lacked in areas of production and efficiency, which were directly related to one of the main reasons this country experienced problems with international competition. "We should see a focus of American industry on techniques," Griscom said, "which are being used in Korea, Japan and Thailand, some of the emerging countries which are giving us extreme competition."



Tim Smith displays his magnetically operated train model in the technology wing of Wallman Hall.



Vince Carosella and Dave Manzo assemble chess sets as part of their training in a technology class.



Janice Tydon and Sandy Moore perform their tasks as work study students in the home economics department.

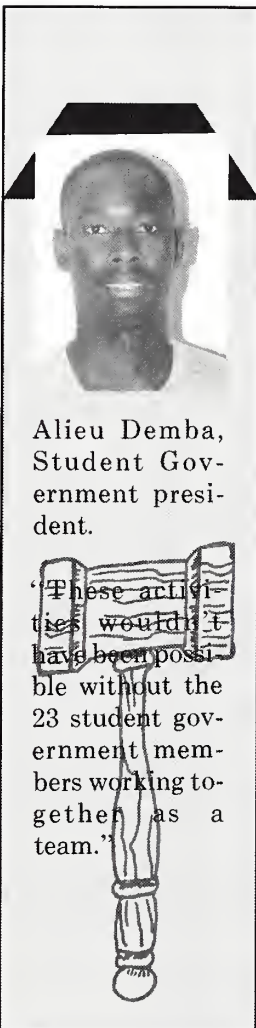
David Huffman and Todd Satterfield take advantage of a sunny day to practice their surveying techniques.



Holly Hassan, outstanding technology student.

"I find safety engineering a challenging and interesting field because of the variety of tasks it involves."





Alieu Demba,
Student Gov-
ernment presi-
dent.

“These activities wouldn’t have been possible without the 23 student government members working together as a team.”



Students listen carefully to speeches given by student government candidates during election.

Johnny Kemp performs the opening act at the Jets concert sponsored by student government.



Concerned students listen during a student government meeting.

STUDENT

Making a difference by caring

S

o many people want to make a difference at Fairmont State, but don't know the proper avenues to take. One such avenue is Student Government; despite the widely held misconception that it only performs small programming activities. This may be true in some cases, but the 1988-89 SG worked long and hard to make things a little better for FSC students.

SG president, Aliou Demba, said, "This SG has become more responsible to the needs of students

and has introduced many new things that were very positive." Parent weekend, international night, an increase in tutor funds, and a change in the Turley Center smoking policy were some positive results.

Hosting the Jets in concert, promoting the homecoming parade and dance, sponsoring political speakers, the Christmas tree lighting ceremony, Win Lose or Draw, Band Fest, and Spring Fling were among other non-academic activities brought forth by the '88-'89 SG. "These activities wouldn't have been possible without the 23 Student Government members working together as a team," said Demba.



Students enjoy the Valentine's Dance sponsored by student government.

Brothers & Sisters

Y

Year after year Greek organizations have grown closer together by contributing to social opportunities of the community and campus life.

Greek organizations for women, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma with four fraternities. Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Tau Beta Kota set high goals for the school year.

Theta Xi with 40 members strong participated in their 10th annual Christmas dinner for senior citizens, and the Adopt a Highway Program.

Sigma Pi started the year

off contributing to Special Olympics, Crop Walk and freshman orientation. Later a bowl-a-thon for United Way was held.

Sigma Pi won the Scholarship Cup Award for maintaining the highest grade-point average of the three fraternities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon with 69 members participated in the jaycees' Haunted House.

Tau Beta Iota re-established its fraternity through the efforts of Dr. Claude A. Kendall. TBI developed a scholarship fund for students in need of financial help.

"Our fraternities have striven to improve their 'image' for this year," said Greek organizations adviser, William Julian.



Tau Beta Iota members enjoy a game of cards in the Nickel.





William Julian,
Greek organiza-
tions adviser

"Our fraterni-
ties have strived
to improve their
'image' for this
year."



Tau Beta Iota members socialize
at the Nickel.

Stephanie McDougal, Tom Sloan
and Ian McDougal discuss the lat-
est TKE news.



Michele Casteel, Greek organizations adviser

"Each sorority has been involved in many activities. The women have given unselfishly of their time this year."



Phi Mu members show their spirit at the Homecoming football game.

Delta Zeta members display their support at the annual activities fair.



GREEKS

Brothers & Sisters

CONTINUED

Outstanding women throughout the campus could be found in the women's Greek organizations.

Women who chose to be a part of a sorority had to decide which organization suited their needs.

Three active Greek organizations, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma, contributed to the community and campus in Fairmont.

In the fall, the Women's Panhellenic held a Thanksgiving Social. Delta Zeta consisted of 42 members with 11 pledges. The sisters participated in freshman ori-

entation, baked cookies for President Dillman at Christmas, and held a senior dinner.

Phi Mu sisters were proud to assist the community and the campus by having a faculty and alumni Easter Egg Hunt, a Jerry Lewis Telethon and a March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon.

Sigma Sigma Sigma had a total of 35 members. The sisters assisted with the playroom at Fairmont General Hospital, donated time to the American Cancer Society and American Heart Association.

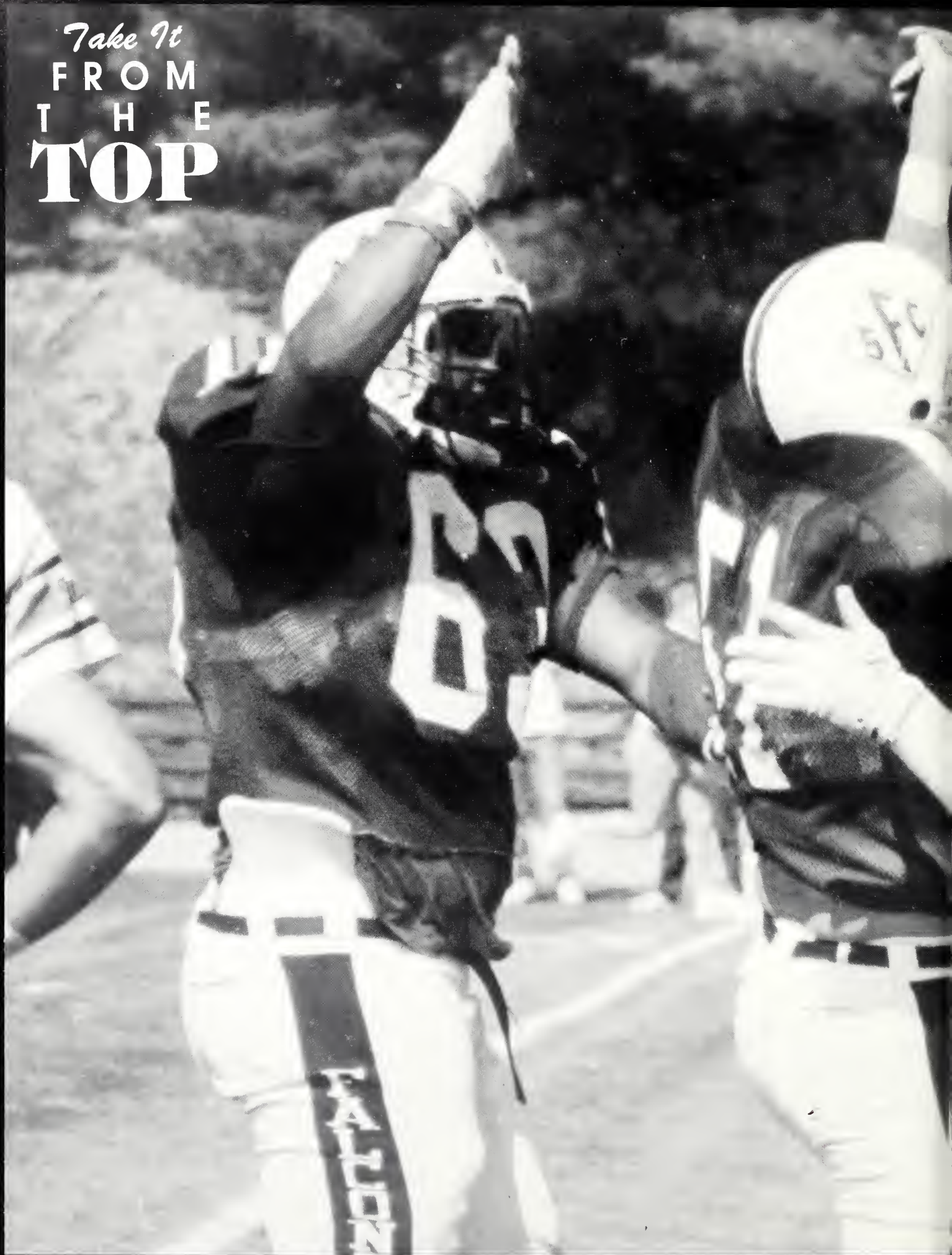
"Each sorority has been involved in many activities. The women have given unselfishly of their time this year," said Michele Casteel, Greek organizations adviser.



Sigma Sigma Sigma members relax before a fashion show practice.



Take It
FROM
THE
TOP





*Teams
and fans
share
the spirit
of Falcon
sports*

Sports

Whatever the game, whoever the opponent, players, coaches and fans share in the excitement of Falcon sports.

Whether it be an organized sport or intramurals, students take part in the true enthusiasm of competition.

Do you want to be a part of this spirit? Take it from the top . . . , Fairmont State sports.

Falcon defense lets loose their excitement off the field after regaining possession of the ball.

Falcons Claim WVIAC Championship

For the first time since 1981 the Falcons won the WVIAC championship. In the seven previous seasons to this one, FSC finished second many times, including three in a row before this fall.

Fairmont ended the regular season tied for first with the Shepherd Rams, but earned the conference title by downing the Rams 10-3 and gaining a spot in the NAIA play-offs.

"Once we won the Shepherd game, I think the players saw the light at the end of the tunnel," said coach Wally Hood. "They saw we were going to go to the play-offs."

The Falcons' win against the Rams at Shepherdstown was the turning point of the season. Fairmont was playing good football up to that point, but the Falcons couldn't get any breaks. Although their record stood at 3-1-2 overall and 2-0-2 in the conference, the title was

slightly out of reach because Fairmont's two ties came to pre-season co-favorites Concord and West Virginia State.

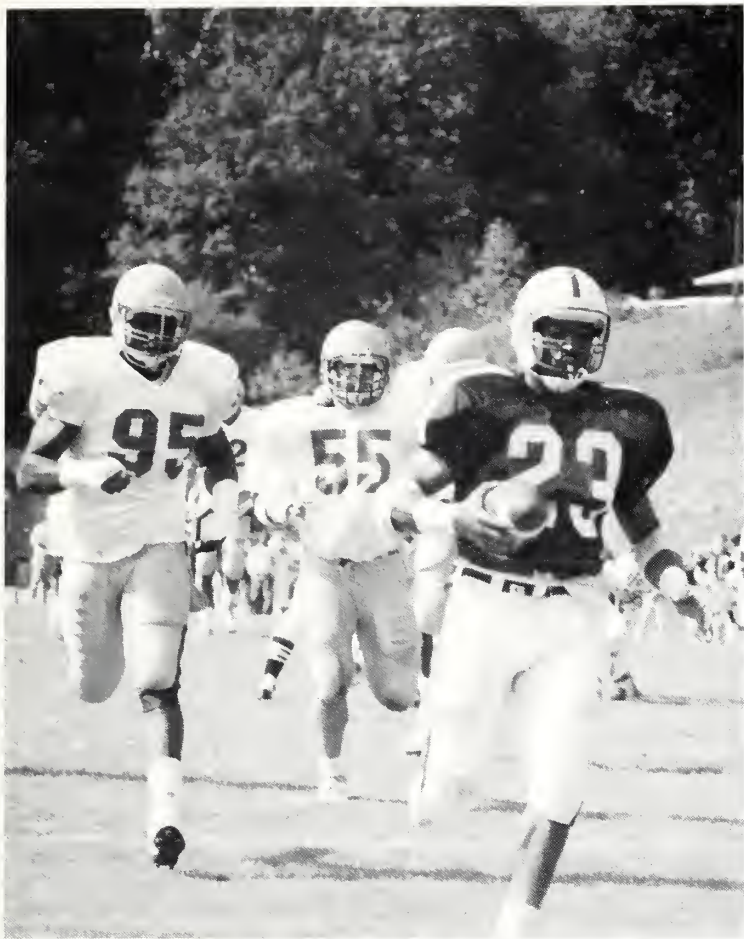
With the help of the other league teams knocking each other out of contention, the Falcons were able to achieve one of its team goals.

"We achieved what we started out to do at the beginning of the season," said coach Hood. "Fortunately, we got some help from other people to get us back into it after the two ties. The kids made the most of it and I think that probably should be attributed to our seniors."

What the seniors did do was get the underclassmen to play together and gave them the confidence to stride to succeed. The Falcon seniors on this team had finished second the past three seasons and didn't want it to happen again.

(continued on page 106)





Junior running back Don Overton leaves everyone behind during the Homecoming game against West Virginia Tech. The Falcons defeated Tech 48-25.

Defensive coordinator Pete Germano signals instructions to his defensive unit. Coach Germano is in his fifth season at Fairmont.

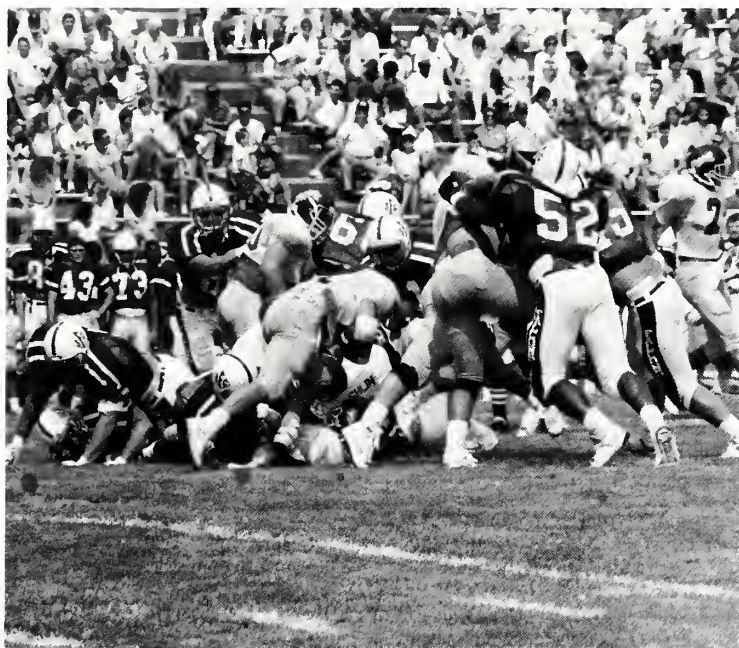


<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Carson-Newman	12	17
Clarion	26	25
Concord	3	3
W. Va. State	21	21
W. Va. Tech	48	25
Glenville	28	0
West Liberty	28	17
Shepherd	10	3
Salem	25	3
California	58	45
NAIA Play-offs:		
Hillsdale, Mich.	7	42
	<i>Conference</i>	<i>Overall</i>
Record:	5-0-2	7-2-2

Football

Sophomore quarterback Pat Burson drops back to pass against Clarion in the Falcons' home opening game at Rosier Field. FSC earned a 26-25 victory.

The Falcon defense hangs tough and limits the Clarion runner to a minimal gain. FSC defeated the Eagles by a score of 26-25.



— *Football* —

... WVIAC Champs

"There are 16 teams that make the playoffs and they are all pretty good," added coach Hood. "I'm glad we were able to win the conference and travel to Michigan to play an outstanding Hillsdale team."

Fairmont saw a repeat of the playoffs in 1981, drawing Hillsdale in the first round. The outcome was the same as the Michigan team routed the Falcons 42-7, ending their post-season play.

The Falcons, however, did achieve what they had started out for. They began preparation for this way early in 1988 during spring drills. FSC hit the weights hard over the off-season to be better prepared for the fall.

"We felt starting back in January that we had the kind of team, the capability, the potential, to win the league," said coach Hood. "A lot of things had to take place between the time we started and the time it happened."

"We had a lot of talent coming back," added coach Hood. "The key was since we had a new quarterback and it was hard to say how that was going to affect us. Plus, we needed to fill some gaps voided by graduation in the spring."

(continued on page 108)

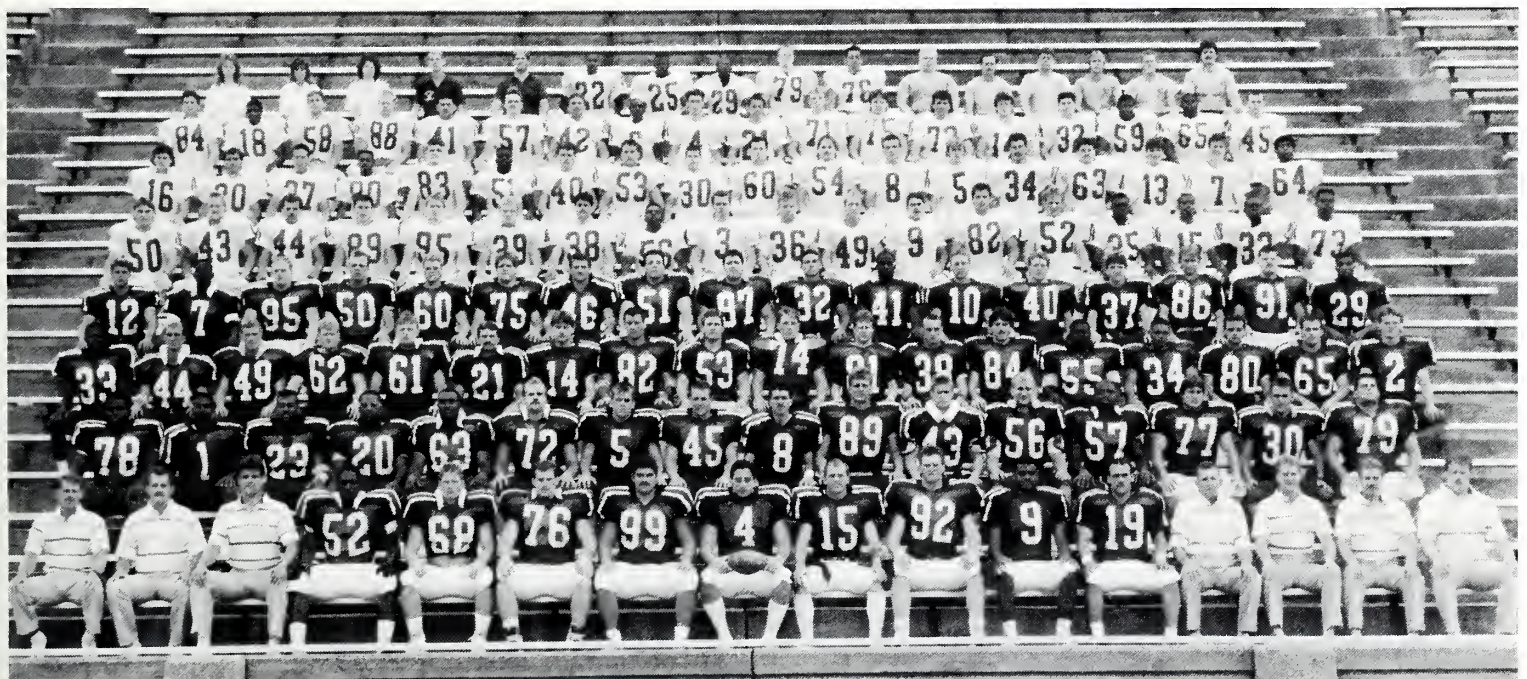


Junior running back Don Overton stretches for extra yardage against Clarion State at Rosier Field. The Falcons outlasted the Eagles to pick up a 26-25 victory.



Working on blocking assignments was one of the many workouts the FSC football team had to endure during the spring drills. FSC was chosen as one of the co-favorites to win the WVIAC.

The 1988 WVIAC Champions, The Fighting Falcons of Fairmont State. FSC compiled a 7-2-2 overall record and a 5-0-2 conference mark.

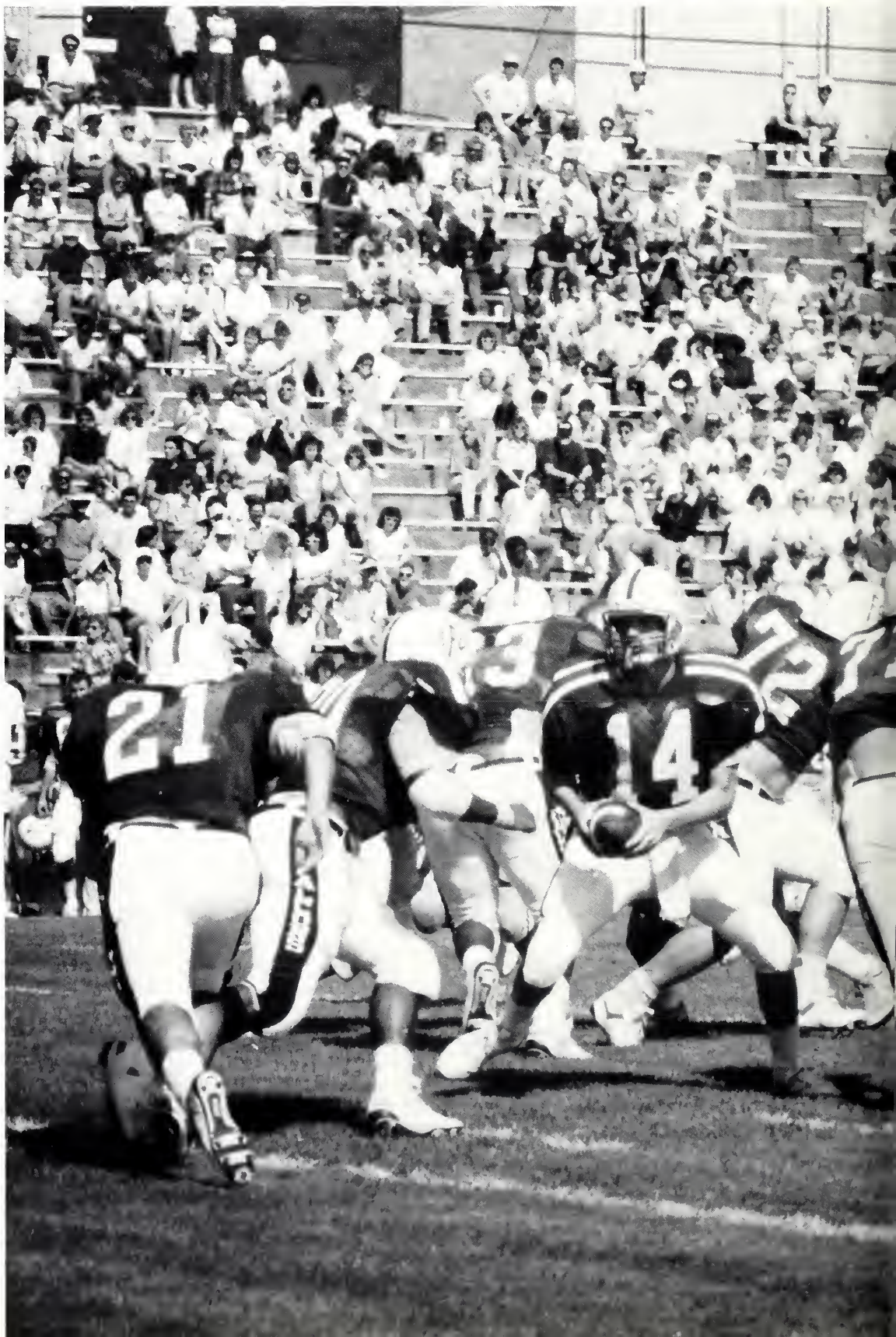


Junior guard Chuck Isaac pulls out to block for running back Don Overton during the West Virginia State game at Rosier Field. The Falcons and Yellow-Jackets played to a 21-21 tie.

Junior Bruce Lang leaps over a Hill-topper opponent during a game at Rosier Field. FSC defeated West Liberty 28-17.



Sophomore quarterback Pat Burson prepares to hand off to sophomore Rod Arnold during the West Virginia State game at Rosier Field. FSC tied the Yellow-Jackets 21-21.





Seniors Dave D'Eusanio and Lou Mabin exchange high-fives after holding West Virginia Tech on downs. Fairmont defeated the Golden Bears 48-25.



— Football —

... WVIAC Champs

Coach Hood and his staff were able to compensate for the loss of several key players and FSC had more depth than any other season after spring drills. Then, things fell apart.

"Over the summer, when we finished spring drills, we really had probably as much depth as we've had since I came here," said coach Hood. "Then, for one reason or another, we had some kids that gave up football or didn't come back and so forth."

"Suddenly, our depth at certain positions was minimal," added coach Hood. "So going into the season in August, we kind of found ourselves shortchanged in some areas."

The lack of depth showed in the first few games. Carson-Newman handed the Falcons a loss in the season opener and FSC just got by Clarion before tying Concord and West Virginia State.

But one thing was in favor of the Falcons and that was they had yet to have a major injury to one of their big players. As a matter of fact, Fairmont didn't suffer many major injuries all season.

"We were fortunate all year not to have some injuries at key positions," said coach Hood. "We did have a lot of injuries though."

But the injuries didn't bother the team that much. Time and time again they fought adversity and came out on top, which shows that good football teams find ways to win.

"We were the kind of team that didn't do things easily," said coach Hood. "We had our struggles but it was the personality of the team that pulled us together and gave FSC such a successful football season."



Sophomore Tracey Rowe sets the ball and picks up an assist in a match against Glenville. FSC defeated the Tigers, 15-4, 15-2, 15-5.

Freshman Jennifer Herrick spikes the ball over two Charleston defenders in the regular season finale. FSC defeated Charleston, 15-3, 15-4, 15-11 to claim the regular season conference championship.



<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
California	14, 12	16, 15
Carlow	16, 14, 7	14, 16, 15
Kenyon	4, 11	15, 15
Baldwin Wallace	10, 9	15, 15
Geneva	15, 15	5, 6
Waynesburg	7, 4, 9	15, 15, 15
California	15, 15, 15	9, 13, 8
Alderson-Broaddus	15, 11, 16, 15	13, 15, 14, 11
California	15, 13, 11	11, 15, 15
Salem	2, 15, 15	15, 5, 7
Central State	15, 11, 15	3, 15, 8
Defiance	5, 8	15, 15
Rio Grande	5, 1	15, 15
Glenville	15, 15, 15	7, 4, 1
Shepherd	15, 15	4, 12
Carlow	7, 9	15, 15
West Liberty	15, 15	5, 8
Concord	4, 12	15, 15
Waynesburg	8, 10	15, 15
Salem	4, 13, 11	15, 15, 15
King	4, 9, 15, 9	15, 15, 13, 15
Carlow	15, 6, 15	9, 15, 11
Rio Grande	9, 12, 15, 9	15, 15, 4, 15
Seton Hill	3, 1	15, 15
West Liberty	15, 9, 15	7, 15, 4
California	15, 15	12, 12
St. Vincent	7, 10	15, 15
St. Francis	15, 15	12, 13
Charleston	15, 15	8, 11
Alderson-Broaddus	10, 6	15, 15
Shepherd	15, 6, 15, 15	9, 15, 12, 5
Alderson-Broaddus	15, 15, 12, 15	7, 6, 15, 6
Glenville	15, 15, 15	4, 2, 5
Charleston	15, 15, 15	3, 4, 11
<i>NAIA District 28 Tournament</i>		
Alderson-Broaddus	3, 15, 15	15, 7, 13
Salem	15, 15	4, 10
West Liberty	15, 15	5, 12
W. Va. Wesleyan	15, 15	7, 6
Salem	14, 15, 15, 15	16, 10, 11, 5
<i>NAIA Bi-District Tournament</i>		
Waynesburg	12, 9, 1	15, 15, 15
<i>Record</i>	<i>Conference</i>	<i>Overall</i>
	15-2	22-18

Volleyball

Winning WVIAC compliments season

Winning its final four conference matches, the women's volleyball team captured the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference regular season title. The Lady Falcons then eased through the District 28 tournament, losing only two sets in claiming the championship.

The spikers' season, however, ended with a loss to Waynesburg, 15-12, 15-9, 15-1, in the Bi-District play-off. The Lady Falcons finished the season with an overall record of 22-18, after going into the District 28 tournament with an even record of 17-17. They lost only one match on the way to the tournament final, that in the opening round to Alderson-Broaddus.

Fairmont State defeated Salem, West Liberty and West Virginia Wesleyan each in two straight matches to set up a rematch with Salem in the double elimina-

tion tournament. The Tigers won the first game 16-14, but the Lady Falcons came back to win the next three, 15-10, 15-11, 15-5 for the district title.

In the championship match, Tracey Rowe led the team with 16 kills and 16 digs, and Jackie Burks added 15 kills. Martha Ganoe, T.J. Propst and Penny Wagner all had 16 digs each. Burks was named District 28 Player of the Year. Rowe and Wagner were selected to the All-Tournament team for their performances.

"Being 6 foot 2, I knew I could do the blocking and hitting and knew I had the ability; it was just a matter of learning the skills," said Burks, who started playing volleyball in her junior year of eligibility. "I really didn't think I would have the success that I did."

(continued on page 112)



Senior Jackie Burks spots the ball for freshman Jennifer Herrick to get the kill against the University of Charleston. The Lady Falcons defeated the Lady Golden Eagles, 15-3, 15-4, 15-11 to end the regular season.

Sophomore Tracey Rowe goes up for the kill against the Lady Golden Eagles of Charleston. FSC defeated Charleston, 15-3, 15-4, 15-11 in a match at the Feaster Center.

Volleyball

... Winning WVIAC

During the regular season, Fairmont lost only two conference games and defeated Carlow College for the first time. "It was a big win for us, especially to beat them on their own home floor," Wagner said about the win over Carlow, 15-9, 6-15, 15-11.

The Lady Falcons won their final four conference games of the season to claim the WVIAC regular season title with an 11-2 record, edging out Concord, 10-2. FSC's only losses within the WVIAC came to Concord, 15-4, 15-12, and Alderson-Broadbush, 15-10, 15-6. Following the loss to A-B, they defeated Shepherd, 15-9, 6-15, 15-12, 15-5, then returned home to beat A-B, 15-7, 15-6, 12-15, 15-6.

Fairmont defeated Glenville in straight matches, 15-4, 15-2, 15-5 and swept Charleston as well, 15-3, 15-4, 15-11 in the season finale for the regular season championship.

Rowe led the Falcons in the win over the Golden Eagles with 15 kills and three blocks for kills. Burks added 11 kills and two blocks for kills. Ganoe and Jennifer Herrick had four kills each. Wagner led the team in assists with 24, and Propst and Leslie Wilfong led the defense with nine digs apiece.

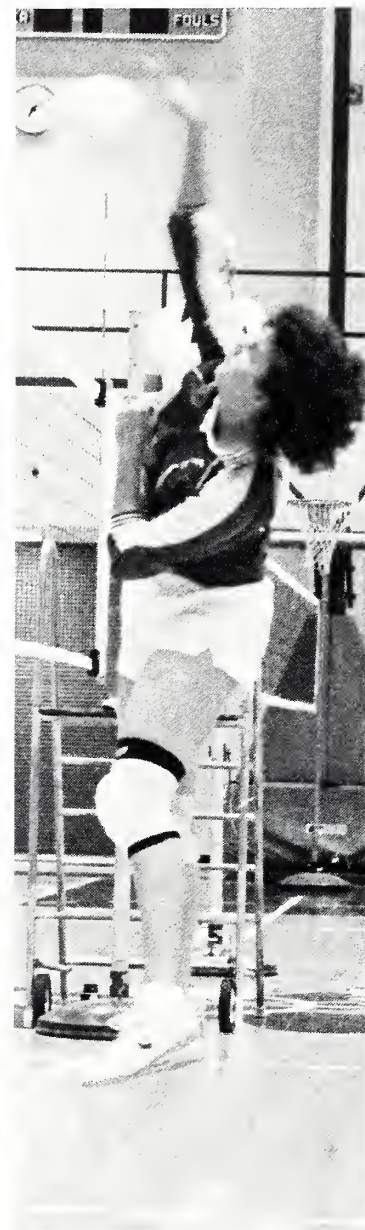
For their performance over the season, Burks and Propst received first team All-Conference honors, while Rowe, Ganoe and Wagner were named to the second team. "I think I'll keep improving as well as the team," Rowe said. "We're growing year by year and I hope this pays off at nationals next year. What I really want to accomplish is a winning record and go to the nationals." Coach Larry Hill also received conference honors as he was selected WVIAC Coach of the Year, an award he also received in 1985.

Freshman Jennifer Herrick and sophomore Penny Wagner set up to block a scoring attempt by the University of Charleston. The Lady Falcons beat Charleston, 15-3, 15-4, 15-11 in a match at the Feaster Center.





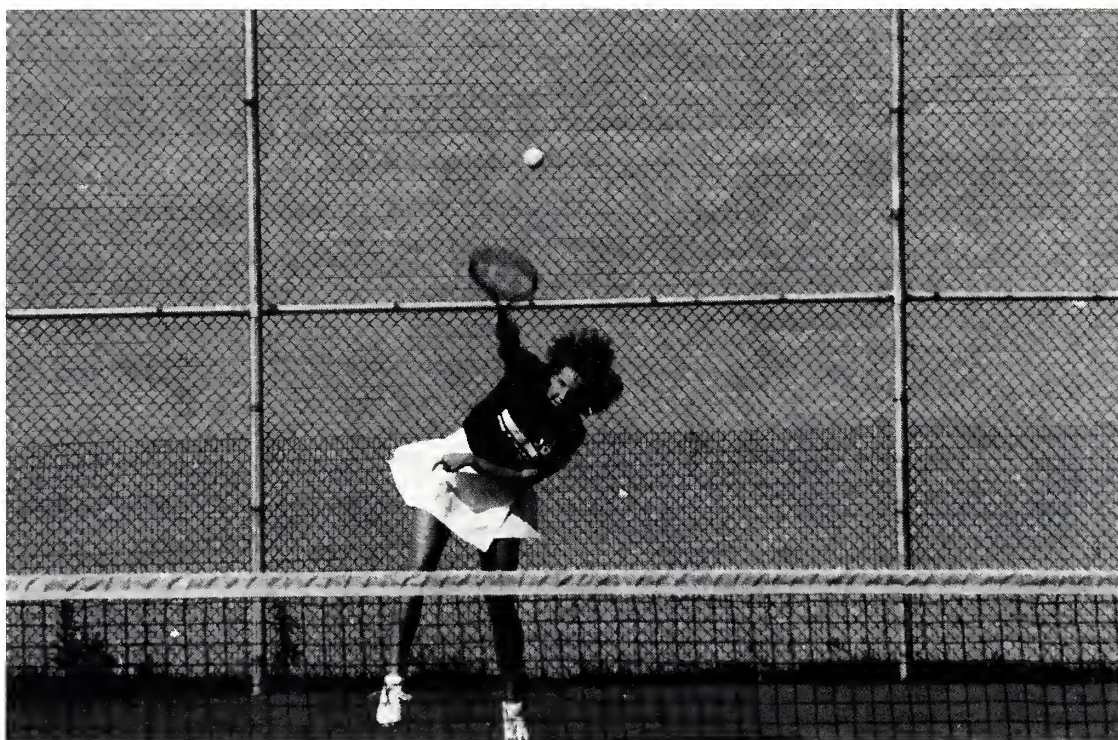
Senior Jackie Burks whips through the ball and picks up another kill for FSC against the University of Charleston. The Lady Falcons defeated the Lady Golden Eagles at the Feaster Center, 15-3, 15-4, 15-11.



Back Row: Coach Larry Hill, Martha Ganoë, Tracey Rowe, Jackie Burks, Jennifer Herrick, player/scorekeeper Teresa Wilson, statistician Kim Wiggins.
Front Row: Leslie Wilfong, T.J. Propst, Penny Wagner.

Freshman Kriss Haught follows through on her forehand during a match at the Feaster Center courts.

Senior Marsha Thompson hits a top-spin serve against her West Liberty opponent in a match at the home courts. Thompson defeated Tammy Keleri 6-4, 6-2.



Tennis

Netters win first ever WVC title

Hoping to better last year's second place finish in the WVIAC tournament, the women's tennis team took to the courts in early September.

The Lady Falcons entered the West Virginia Conference Tournament with a 6-2 conference record, splitting with West Liberty and Charleston. Early round victories were the key to winning the tournament as all six singles and three doubles teams advanced through round one without a loss.

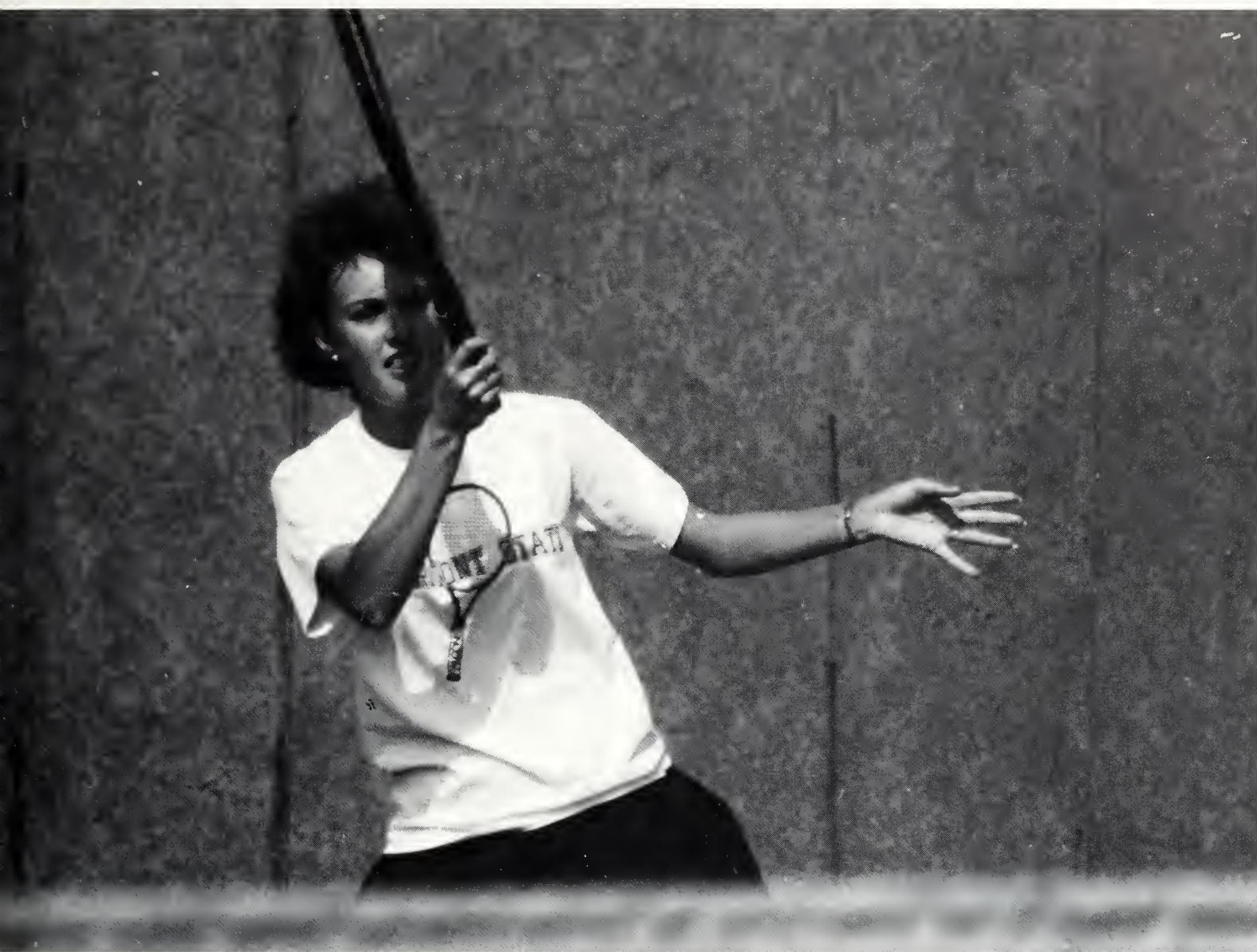
In a stunning upset, Dena Deem, a freshman from Parkersburg, who played the No. 4 position, defeated the top seed from the University of Charleston 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. Deem went on to win the No. 4 spot, the only Falcon player to win a singles title.

FSC's No. 1 doubles team of Kriss Haught and Marsha Thompson remained unbeaten to claim the doubles

title. The No. 3 doubles team of Ann Rister and Terri Lantz combined to beat West Liberty's Shani Rogers and Tammi Keller in the finals to take the No. 3 championship. Fairmont State obtained 21 points to take the WVIAC title, the first time in the school's history for women's tennis.

At the District 28 tournament, however, the Lady Falcons fell one point short of qualifying for the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. West Virginia Wesleyan won the district with 13 points, followed by FSC with 12. Haught reached the singles final, but was defeated by Wesleyan's Missy Bailey 6-3, 6-3. Haught reached the finals with a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 victory over Rebecca Falbo of Charleston in the semifinals.

(continued on page 117)



<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
West Liberty	7	2
Charleston	9	0
Frostburg	8	1
Robert Morris	7	2
Indiana, Pa.	1	8
Charleston	3	6
Shepherd	6	3
West Liberty	4	5
Washington & Jefferson	9	0
Shepherd	7	2

WVIAC Tournament 1st

District-28 2nd

Record:	<i>Overall</i>	<i>Conference</i>
	7-3	5-2

Tennis

Senior Vonda Shaw, playing in her first year of collegiate tennis, prepares to return a serve in a match on campus.

Senior Vonda Shaw hits over the ball and shows a good follow-through technique during a match at the Feaster Center courts.

Back Row: Coach Barbara Haines, Lisa Nicholson, Wendy Radcliff, Dena Deem, coach Billy Haines. Front Row: Ann Rister, Kriss Haught, Marsha Thompson, Vonda Shaw, Terri Lantz.



Being light on her feet, senior Vonda Shaw tries a backhand drop shot in a match against Shepherd. Shaw, a standout in basketball, played her first collegiate tennis this year.





Tennis

... first title

Thompson advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Brenda Eckard of West Liberty 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Thompson and Haught advanced to the doubles final, but fell to Wesleyan's No. 1 doubles team 6-4, 6-4.

Lantz, Deem and Vonda Shaw each won first round matches, but were defeated in the second round. Vicki Menear, after missing the conference tournament because of illness, lost in the first round of the district tournament.

In the first match of the season, Haught made her collegiate debut memorable by defeating last year's conference champion, Brenda Eckhard. Haught enjoyed the move to the college ranks.

"In high school we had one coach that worked with both the boys' and girls' teams," said Haught. "But in college the men's and women's teams have different coaches. We receive more individual attention on the college level."

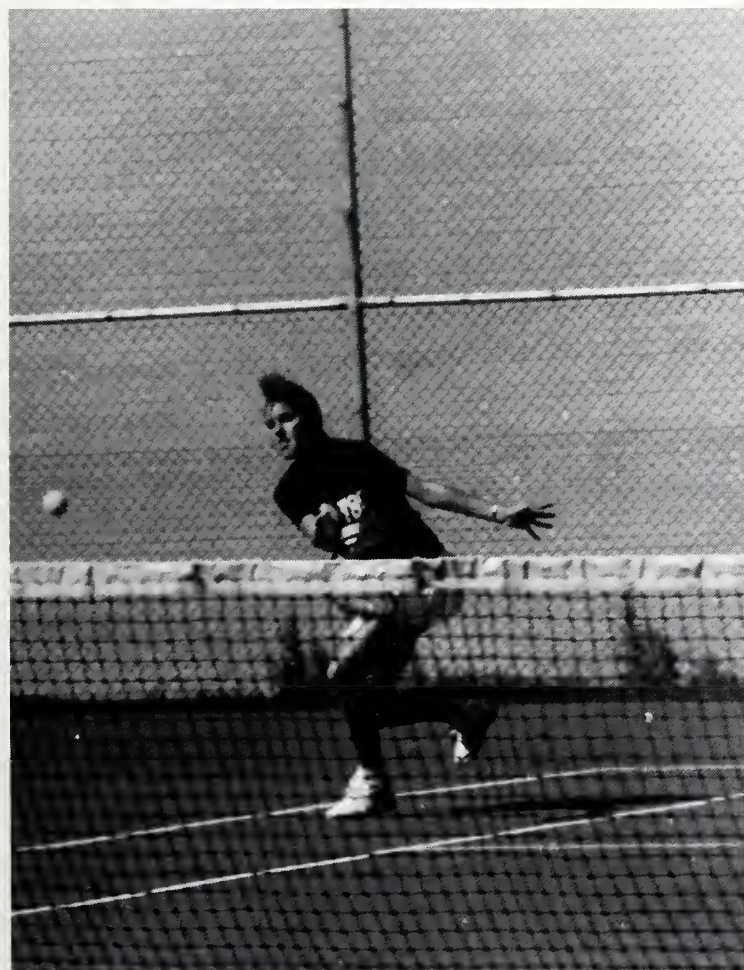
Against the University of Charleston, it was Shaw, a former basketball standout and No. 3 tennis player, who pulled out a tough three-set victory 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (9-7) over Lynn Bria.

"No one knew me at this sport, so I didn't have anything to live up to," said Shaw. "I just wanted to go out there and have fun."

Vicki Menear, the No. 5 player, also won a three set match over Wendy Kohnke 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, paving the way for an easy 9-0 sweep over Charleston.

In the regular season, the Lady Falcons lost only two conference matches. The netters defeated West Liberty 7-2 and swept U.C. 9-0, but suffered setbacks later in the season against the Lady Golden Eagles 6-3 and the Lady Hilltoppers 5-4.

"I think it made us more determined to win the WVIAC tournament," said Menear after the loss to West Liberty.



Freshman Kriss Haught delivers a forehand passing shot against an opponent at the Feaster Center courts.

Swimmers place 10 at NAIA finals

For the 13th consecutive year, the swim team finished among the top ten in the NAIA.

The Falcon swimmers completed the national meet only 14 points out of eighth place.

"To finish in the top ten is quite an achievement for this group," coach John Simone said. "For the small number of swimmers we had and my inexperience as a coach, we still finished 10th." Simone was named interim coach when Steve Mahaney left to take the head coaching job at the University of Maryland.

Six swimmers and two divers qualified for the national event. Senior captain Jeremy Pecora, Chris Chance, Rick Riedel, Bill Gleason, Doug Gish, and Karen Petko represented the swimmers, while Andy Peaden and Ro-shell Fortney took part in the diving competition.

Pecora finished third in the 200m individual medley, second in the 200m freestyle, and fourth in the 100m

freestyle at the national meet. He was also named academic all-American for the second year in a row. Chance set a school record in the 500m freestyle with a fifth place finish in the NAIA meet. He also finished fourth in the 1650m freestyle.

Rick Riedel set a school record in the 100m breaststroke and placed third. He also captured third place in the 200m breaststroke. Bill Gleason placed 16 in both the 400 individual relay and the 200m breaststroke.

Doug Gish teamed up with Riedel, Pecora, and Chance in three placing relays, the 200m medley, 400m medley, and the 400m freestyle. Riedel, Chance, Pecora, and Gleason finished 11th in the 800m freestyle relay.

In diving, Andy Peaden placed ninth on the three meter and 16th on the one meter.

(continued on page 121)

Senior Jeremy Pecora performs the breast stroke during a swim meet held at the Feaster Center pool.

Senior Chris Chance pushes hard off of the deck during the start of the 200m relay medley.



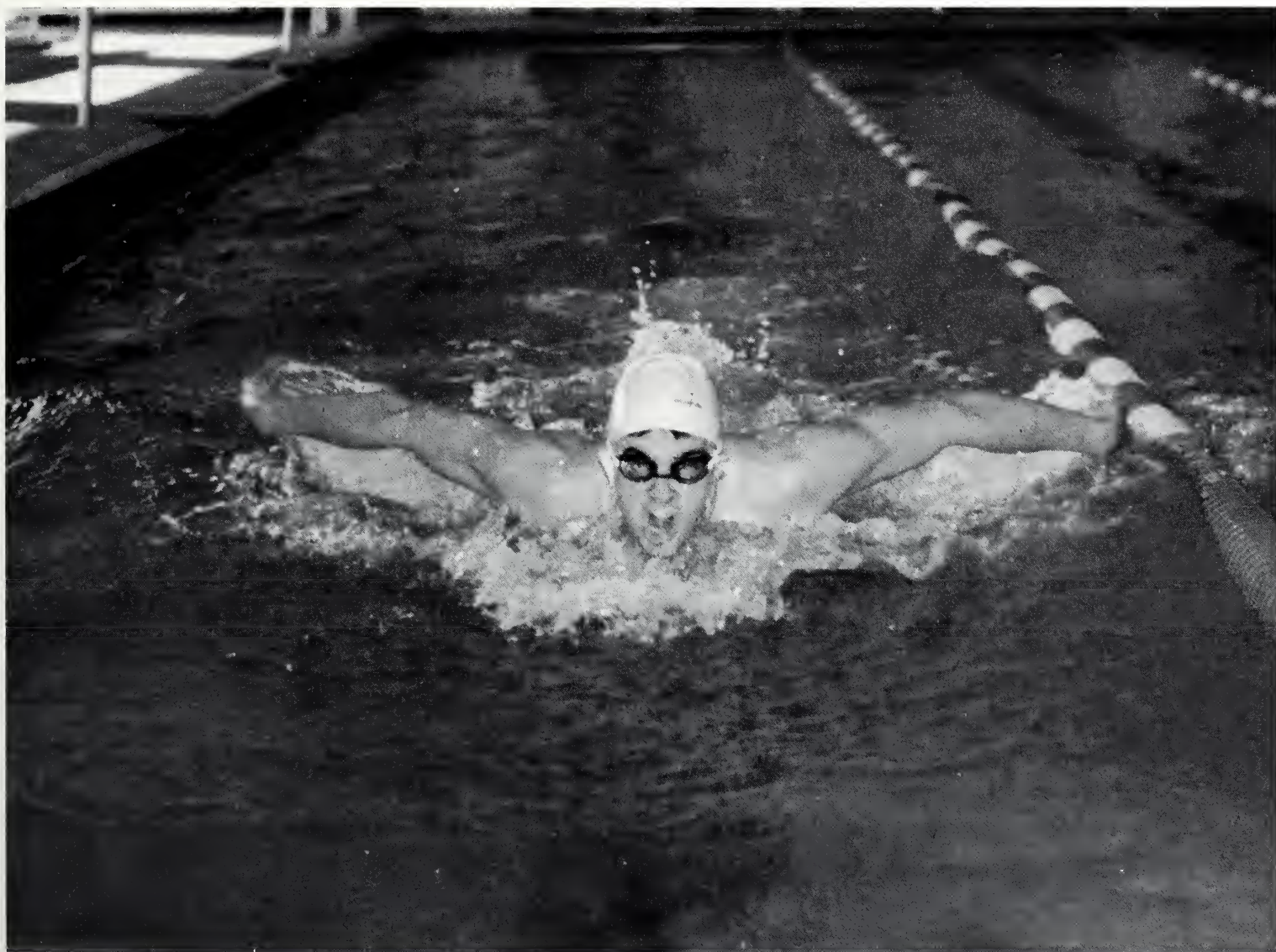
<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
WVU Meet	78	152
Ashland College	67	46
Slippery Rock	111	132
Xavier	36	29
Ohio University	36	49
U. Md./Baltimore	80	120
Duquesne	49	23
Frostburg	116	81
Bethany	86	16
Indiana (Pa.)	108	121

<i>Invitationals</i>	
Shippensburg	3rd
Westminster	3rd
Dickinson	1st
All Ohio	7th
Tri-State Conference	3rd
NAIA Tournament	10th
Record:	<i>Overall</i> 5-5

Swimming

Back Row: Head Coach John Simone, Diving Coach Bill Cushing, Wes Huff, Charles Mahorn, Scott Thorpe, Jeremy Pecora, Christopher Chance, Assistant Coach Greg Van Hoose, Assistant Coach Susan Simmons. Second Row:

Rick Riedel, Ron Riffle, Andy Pedan, Bill Gleason, Chris Dupless, Front Row: Meredith Miller, Sonya Adams, Karen Petko, Roshell Fortney, Melissa Ledford.





Senior Karen Petko makes the turn and begins her final lap during the 100m freestyle. Petko, along with freshman Roshell Fortney, represented the women's swim team at the Nationals in Milwaukee.

Coach John Simone gives instructions to Chris Dupless during a practice session at the Feaster Center.





— *Swimming* —

... 10 at NAIA

In the women's meet, Petko set a school mark with a fourth place finish in the 200m breaststroke. She finished fifth in the 100m breaststroke, while freshman Roshell Fortney placed 16th on the one meter dive.

The Falcons finished the season with a 5-5 record in dual meets and captured one invitational title, finishing first of 10 teams at the Dickinson Invitational.

At the Ohio Invitational, FSC finished seventh in a field of eleven. However, they were the only NAIA school competing. The other 10 participants were from the NCAA Division I and II level.

Fairmont did fare well against Division I schools, defeating Duquesne and Xavier in dual meets but was edged out by Ohio University and West Virginia University.

"I thought we finished the season outstanding considering everything that happened at the beginning of the year with coach Mahaney leaving. We did well in the nationals and we finished the same place in the conference as last season, all with fewer swimmers. It's encouraging," said coach John Simone.

Senior Jeremy Pecora awaits the start of the 200m individual medley, an event he qualified for in the NAIA meet in Milwaukee.





Junior Terence Coleman slams the ball home for two points against Glenville in a game at the Feaster Center. The Falcons defeated the Pioneers 53-52.

Sophomore Bobby-Dee Everhart goes up for a layup in a game at the Feaster Center against Charleston. FSC fell to the Golden Eagles 85-73.



<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
York (Canada)	84	66
Cincinnati Bible	73	44
Ohio-Belmont	86	66
Indiana, Pa.	64	58
West Liberty	81	115
Alderson-Broadus	83	82
Central State	73	70
Dyke	110	81
Bluefield, Va.	71	79
Pitt-Bradford	79	75
Point Park	69	66
Salem	64	77
Davis & Elkins	108	71
Alderson-Broadus	96	103
Shepherd	85	71
Davis & Elkins	57	74
West Liberty	77	78
Wheeling	78	91
Glenville	53	52
W.Va. Tech	65	66
W.Va. State	58	64
Salem	70	69
Bluefield State	78	85
Concord	82	95
Glenville	79	81
Wheeling	69	92
Charleston	73	85
WVIAC Tournament:		
W.Va. Tech	66	69

Record: *Overall* *Conference*
 13-15 5-14

Basketball



FSC suffers frustrating season

Out to a 9-2 start the Fighting Falcons were flying high, but illness and injuries grounded their attack with 17 games remaining, all against conference opponents.

Fairmont State dropped 13 of its last 17 games to finish the season with a 13-15 overall record and 5-14 in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. In the final half of the season, FSC picked up slim victories and suffered frustrating defeats. Three games were decided by only one point, defeating Glenville 53-52 and Salem 70-69, but losing to West Liberty 78-77.

In the win over Salem, senior Haywood Highsmith collected his 1,000 career rebound. Already having scored over 1,000 points at FSC, he became only the ninth player to record 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in a career.

"I play every game the best I can," Highsmith said. "I try to be a team player and not try for personal goals."

Four games were decided in overtime with the Falcons winning half of those, capturing victories over Alderson-Broadus 83-82 and Point Park 69-66. However, FSC suffered losses to West Virginia Tech 66-65 and Glenville 81-79.

Junior Terence Coleman led the Falcons in scoring against Tech while battling tendonitis the entire season.

"I had to try and keep a positive attitude for the rest of the team when I knew I wasn't able to play the way I am capable of playing," Coleman said.

Senior David Retton missed the first half of the season with a shoulder injury which he suffered over the summer. Alfonso Davis, junior, sophomore Bobby-Dee Everhart and freshmen Kevin Loudin were sidelined or hampered by injury or illness at different points in the season.

(continued on page 124)



Back Row: Head Coach Joe Lamhiotte, Isaiah Walker, Herbert Davis, Mike Hardware, Marcus Blunt, Levi Hunter, Alfonso Davis, Terence Coleman, Haywood Highsmith, Assistant Coach Randy Hess, Dave Hinzman, manager. Front Row: Bobby-Dee Everhart, Kevin Loudin, Dave Ealy, Anthony Naylor, Chad Wilson, Matt Sirhaugh, David Retton.

Freshmen Kevin Loudin drives through the lane during a game at the Feaster Center against the University of Charleston.

Falcon coach Joe Lambiotte gives instructions to his team during a home game at the Feaster Center. FSC went 13-15 overall and 5-14 in the WVIAC this season.

Basketball

... Frustrating

With a loss to Charleston in the final game of the regular season 81-73, the Falcons went into the WVIAC tournament seeded No. 12 and matched up against the No. 4 seed, West Virginia Tech. Led in scoring by Highsmith, Fairmont nearly pulled an upset over the Golden Bears. Tech came away with a 69-66 win to end the Falcons' season.

FSC opened up with a win in the first game of the season over York University of Canada 84-66 and went on to win the next three. Their first loss of the year came against West Liberty 115-81 in the fifth game. Against Dyke College, the Falcons reached the century mark in defeating the Demons 110-81 on their way to a 9-2 start. Fairmont also surpassed the 100-point mark in a 108-71 win over Davis & Elkins.

"When we look back over the season, it went very quickly," coach Joe Lambiotte said. "We got out to a great start, but as for injuries and illness, every situation that could happen did."

Three players, Highsmith, Retton, and Chad Wilson, will be lost to graduation. However, two starting forwards and three guards who started at various times will return next year. Coleman and Davis will return for their senior season at forwards. Sophomore Bobby-Dee Everhart and freshmen Kevin Loudin and Anthony Naylor each started at some point in the season and all three will see playing time on next year's squad. At center, junior Marcus Blunt returns as well as freshman Levi Hunter, who scored a season high 22 points in the win over Dyke.





Senior Haywood Highsmith goes over this Glenville defender for two points in WVIAC action at the Feaster Center. FSC defeated the Pioneers 53-52.

Freshman Anthony Naylor winds up on his chest during West Virginia Conference action.



Junior Alfonso Davis pulls up for a jump shot in a game at home against the University of Charleston.

Lady Falcons mark rebuilding year

After a year of rebuilding and a season of departures, FSC's Lady Falcon basketball team can look to the seasons ahead as nine of their eleven players will be returning with each having two to three years of eligibility left.

Fairmont ended the season with only eight players, however, with some leaving for personal reasons and others due to injury.

The Lady Falcons began competition with the Lady Tiger classic against Salem and West Virginia Tech in games that did not affect conference standings. FSC dropped a 92-74 decision to the Lady Golden Bears, but regrouped to defeat the Lady Tigers 90-65. Through the month of January, the Lady Falcons compiled an 8-7 overall record, with three conference wins against West Liberty, Davis & Elkins and Wheeling. The Fal-

cons also suffered conference losses to Salem, Shepherd and West Liberty.

The Falcons went over the Christmas break hoping to improve on a mediocre start. However, Fairmont had several voids to fill as senior Leigh Ann Tustin, the Falcons' leading scorer mid-way through the season, and sophomore Carrie Baker each departed the team due to personal reasons.

"All season, we would start the games slowly and have to play extra hard through the rest of the game to pick up the win or lose a close contest," said coach Jim Brinkman. "This team showed a lot of spirit and played well with everything that went on this season. Ending the year with only eight players is a difficult task to accomplish and expect to have a winning season."

(continued on page 128)



Back Row: Ron Watkins, Pat Hall (trainer and student coach), Dawn Ghiliani, Shelia Fansler, Becky Burnell, Stacy Wilson, Kelia Bennett, Tami Forsythe, Head Coach Jim Brinkman, Assistant Coach Vickie Bostic. Front Row: Lisa Monteleone, Carrie Baker, Jackie Burks, Leigh Ann Tustin, Sebrina Wilson.

Senior Leigh Ann Tustin drives in for a layup during a game against the Lady Senators of Davis & Elkins at the Feaster Center. FSC defeated D & E 94-71.





Sophomore Sebrina Wilson attempts a layup and draws a foul against Davis & Elkins during WVIAC action on campus.

During a practice session at the Feaster Center, sophomores Carrie Baker and Sebrina Wilson work on man to man defensive skills.



<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
W.Va. Tech	74	92
Salem	90	65
Edinboro	75	92
Thiel	85	60
Central State	65	78
Clarion	71	65
West Liberty	71	56
Seton Hill	74	69
Salem	84	85
Davis & Elkins	94	71
Dyke	77	69
St. Vincent	71	81
West Liberty	64	82
Shepherd	60	62
Wheeling	80	68
Salem	59	46
W.Va. Tech	74	95
W.Va. State	81	70
Wheeling	69	80
Concord	73	76
Bluefield	67	82
Glenville	81	93
Walsh College	22	35
Alderson-Broaddus	59	70
Point Park	63	61
Charleston	58	93

WVIAC Tournament:
Alderson-Broaddus 60 65

Record: *Overall* *Conference*
 11-16 5-10

Basketball



Sophomore Lisa Monteleone looks inside for a shot during a game at the Feaster Center against the Lady Bearcats of St. Vincent. FSC fell to the Lady Bearcats 81-71.

Head coach Jim Brinkman gives instructions to his team during a time-out in a game in Fairmont.





Senior Jackie Burks and freshman Kelly McCord put pressure on the D & E ball handler during a game at home. FSC defeated the Lady Tigers 94-71.

Sophomore Sebrina Wilson works her way inside for a layup against the Lady Senators of Davis & Elkins. The Lady Falcons defeated D & E 94-71 at the Feaster Center.



Basketball

... Rebuilding

FSC returned in January and started with a victory against Salem in the conference, but only picked up one additional WVIAC win through the remainder of the season against West Virginia State. The Lady Falcons went through a six-game losing stint before ending that streak in mid-February against Point Park. They ended the regular season 5-10 in the conference and 11-15 overall before their tournament match-up with Alderson-Broadbush.

With the season ending in a rather disappointing fashion, the Lady Falcons, picked to finish third in the preseason poll, drew A-B in the conference tournament. FSC played well throughout the contest, but fell in the final minutes of play 65-60.

Although FSC wound up with an 11-16 overall record, the Lady Falcons can look on this year as a rebuilding one. Seven of the final eight players will be returning, and coach Brinkman was pleased with his team's performance.

"We are a young team, and we are gaining good experience for the seasons to come. I think that we can certainly be thought of as a contender for next season."



Cheerleading

Falcons place fourth at Nationals

The 1989 Fairmont State College cheerleading squad captured fourth place honors in their division at the National Cheerleaders Association Collegiate championship in Dallas, January 6-8.

The cheerleaders qualified for nationals after competing in Knoxville, Tenn., and being selected to compete in the fight song competition and award of excellence competition.

The Falcons placed first in the West Virginia State competition and had four cheerleaders receive All-Conference honors. FSC also captured a superior rating at the cheerleading camp seminar.

To compete on the national level, the Falcon cheer-

leading squad had to win the regional competition in Tennessee. Over 1,100 college squads vied in regions across the nation to become one of the 60 teams selected to attend the NCACC in Dallas. Of the 60 squads that traveled to Dallas, Fairmont State captured fourth.

"FSC's fourth place finish was the highest ever for a West Virginia school," said coach Carolyn Crislip-Tacy. "It was also the first time that our institution had qualified for national competition."

Fairmont placed behind Faulkner College, Oklahoma State, and the University of Nebraska, whose squads captured first through third, respectively.



The FSC cheerleaders perform a stunt routine during a Falcon basketball game on the home court.





Back Row: Mascot Carrie Hatfield, Mark Bond. Third Row: Joi Daniels, Debbie Chumney Retton, Debbie Ratliff, Kristi Cather. Second Row: G.G. Purkey, Darlene Still, Kelly Cunningham, Missy Lough. Front Row: Candice Lancot.

The Falcon cheerleaders perform one of their many routines that gained them a fourth place finish at the 1989 National Cheerleaders Association Collegiate championship in Dallas.





From Left: Coach Stan Groves, Jeff Estep, Brian Boggs, Keith Dyer, Mike Larbes, Tim Mount.

Opponent:

James Madison

Elon

Glenville

West Liberty

Regionals:

WVIAC Southern

WVIAC Northern

WVIAC Central

District 28

Result

7th

8th

4th

2nd

1st

2nd

4th

2nd

Golf

Junior Keith Dyer completes the follow through of his drive during a match in Fairmont.

Sophomore Jeff Estep plays a soft pitch shot from the sand trap during a practice session at the Fairmont Field Club.



Golf team second at District 28

The Fighting Falcons golf team compiled one of its best seasons under the direction of head coach Stan Groves when it placed 2nd at the District 28 tournament held at Cacapon State Park.

FSC has fielded one of its youngest teams led by Mike Larbes and Tim Mount, who both achieved all-conference honors and were both named to the District 28 all-tournament team. This was the second consecutive year that Larbes has achieved all-conference status.

Fairmont began the spring schedule at the James Madison golf tournament in Virginia, where FSC placed 7th in a field of 19, compiled of NAIA and NCAA Division II opponents.

Poor weather conditions and unseasonably cool temperatures were prevalent throughout March and early April, as the Falcons prepared for Regional play in mid-April.

At Pipestem, FSC claimed the Southern Regional by out-lasting the University of Charleston 618 to 624. Fairmont was led by co-medalists Brian Boggs and Mike Larbes with 150, followed by Jeff Estep at 158. Tim Mount ended with a score of 160 and Keith Dyer

finished at 166.

Fairmont claimed 2nd at the Northern Regional a week later, but followed up with a 4th place finish at the Central Regional, which allowed the Falcons to be named the second seed at the District 28 tournament at Cacapon State Park.

Fairmont State led the tournament by four strokes going into the final round of play, but fell short against the University of Charleston, ending its season by placing second.

FSC does however have only one senior graduating this season, which should provide a good returning team for next year. Coach Stan Groves was more than satisfied with his young team's performance this year.

"I'm surprised with the success we've had, since this was a rebuilding year. We do have a group of over-achievers."

"Going into the season I hoped we would finish as high as third, but the 2nd place finish is very satisfying. Although Tim Mount will be graduating, the rest of the team will return to provide a strong nucleus for next season."



Members of the Golf team show calm enthusiasm while putting on the practice green at the Fairmont Field Club.

Netters WVIAC, District 28 champs

Winning seven of nine championships, the men's tennis team captured the West Virginia Inter-collegiant Athletic Conference and District 28 titles and a berth in the team competition of the NAIA tournament held May 22-27.

Fairmont State claimed champions at No. 2 through No. 6 singles as well as No. 2 and 3 doubles. Dan LoNigro upset the No. 1 seed at No. 2 singles Ferran Macpe of Shepherd, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6, (7-5) in the finals. At No. 3, Steve Haught, the No. 1 seed, defeated Allan High of West Liberty for the conference title. B. J. Lehosit, No. 4, beat Steve Reed from the University of Charleston, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Scott Harper claimed the championship at No. 5 with a two set victory over Charleston's Andy Fontalbert, 6-4, 6-1. At No. 6, freshman Tom Collins won the championship with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Craig Baranski of West Liberty. In the No. 2 doubles final, Haught and LoNigro defeated West Liberty's High and Baranski,

6-2, 6-0. Harper and Collins won the championship at No. 3 doubles, beating Jeff Rinehart and Fontalbert of Charleston, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

FSC's No. 1 team of Lehosit and Jim Lawson lost in the finals to Scott Burford and Rodney Queen of Shepherd. Lawson, a freshman, was beaten in the semifinals at No. 1 singles by Chris Tucker of Charleston, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4). The Falcons won the tournament with 24 team points, followed by Charleston with 13 and West Liberty with 11 points. Shepherd collected 10 points, West Virginia Wesleyan four and Concord, West Virginia Tech and Davis & Elkins failed to score.

Fairmont went into the tournament undefeated in conference play, 7-0, and with a 15-2 overall record. The only losses came against NCAA Division II Armstrong State, 8-1, and Edinboro University 5-4. The Falcons, however, easily

(continued on page 137)



Back Row: Coach Craig White, Dan LoNigro, Scott Harper, Jim Lawson. Front Row: Tom Collins, B. J. Lehosit, Steve Haught.

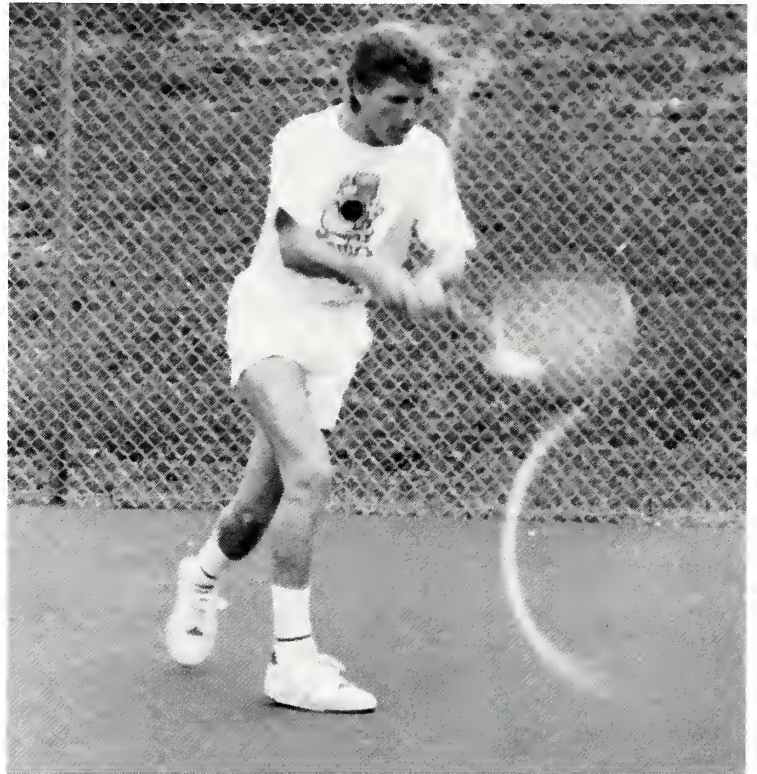
Preparing to make a forehand volley, Scott Harper moves in to cover the net. Harper, the number five player, claimed the WVIAC and District 28 title at his position.





Senior B. J. Lehosit sets up for a backhand return during a match at the Wave-Tec courts. Lehosit compiled a 20-1 overall record at the number four position.

Senior Dan LoNigro hits through his two handed backhand during a match in Fairmont. LoNigro ended his senior season with an 18-2 overall record at the number two position.



<i>Opponent:</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Pitt	8	1
High Point College	6	3
Armstrong State	1	8
Catawba	8	1
Concord	9	0
Duquesne	9	0
Slippery Rock Pa.	6	3
Robert Morris	9	0
Charleston	6	3
Carnegie Mellon	5	4
W. Va. Tech	9	0
Shepherd	7	2
Duquesne	9	0
Davis & Elkins	9	0
Edinboro	4	5
Charleston	9	0
West Liberty	9	0

WVIAC Tournament:	1st	
District 28:	1st	
Record	<i>Overall</i>	<i>Conference</i>
	15-2	7-0

Tennis



Freshman Jim Lawson warms up by hitting some forehand shots before a match in Fairmont. Lawson was 15-5 at the number one spot for FSC.

Junior Steve Haught moves into the net and positions himself for a forehand volley. Haught, the Falcons number three player, finished the year at 18-2.





Senior B. J. Lehosit practices a backhand slice from the base line before a match held at the Feaster Center courts.

Warming up by hitting some forehand shots, FSC's number five player Scott Harper prepares for an upcoming match at the Wave-Tec courts.

Tennis ... Champions



defeated three NCAA Division I schools, the University of Pittsburgh, 8-1, Robert Morris, 9-0, and Duquesne University twice, 9-0 and 9-0.

Fairmont also had little problem winning in the conference, sweeping five of seven matches 9-0. The falcons beat Concord, West Virginia Tech, Davis & Elkins, University of Charleston and West Liberty without a loss. They also picked up victories over Charleston 6-3 and Shepherd 7-2.

Lehosit compiled a record of 20-1 at No. 4 singles, the best record on the team. LoNigro and Haught both had records of 18-2. Harper and Collins finished with records of 17-3 overall. Lawson collected a 15-5 mark at the No. 1 position.

The No. 1 doubles team won 16 of its 20 matches. The No. 2 team went 18-2 and the No. 3 doubles team had a record of 17-3.

The Falcons will have to replace two seniors, LoNigro and Lehosit, but will return No. 1 player Lawson and conference champions Haught, Harper and Collins to defend the team's title next season.

"We have four players coming back and some new recruits coming in," said coach Craig White. "I think we will be very strong, and hopefully we will be the team to be at next season."

Falcons 5th after mediocre season

The Falcon baseball team ended the season in fifth place in the northern division of the WVIAC with an 18-22 overall record and 9-10 conference mark.

Throughout the season, FSC played well, scheduling many NCAA Division II schools as well as NCAA Division I WVU and Marshall University.

With late season losses to Alderson-Broadbush and by gaining splits in several double headers through the year, Fairmont State's hopes of making the play-offs came to an end when Salem managed to compile 78.5 on the power rating, compared to FSC's 78, eliminating the Falcons from post season play.

"We have no one to blame but ourselves," said coach Ron Whiting. "We can look back on the season and point to a lot of different places where we could have

gotten the job done."

Fairmont began the season with their usual southern swing, traveling to North Carolina, Virginia, and Florida. The Falcons met up with Marshall University, Ferrum, Catawba, and the University of Wisconsin at La-Crosse before returning home for conference action.

After some very close contests, FSC's record stood at 4-8, with many of those eight losses being by only one run.

"Many of the double-headers we split we could have won," said coach Ron Whiting. "A lot of the one run games we lost we could have won. We just didn't play the kind of baseball our team is capable of playing."

(continued on page 140)



Junior Ed Griffith takes some batting practice to loosen up before a game against Shepherd in Fairmont.

Sophomore Dave Smith delivers a pitch against the Shepherd Rams at Rossier Field. FSC fell to the Rams 14-10.





Junior Pat Calveresi gets under the pop fly to make the out and end the inning against Salem. FSC defeated the Tigers 6-0.

Junior Jamie Paugh follows through on a pitch during a game against Salem in Fairmont. Paugh transferred to FSC from Marietta this season.



Opponent:	We	They
Marshall	9,5	10,4
Ferrum	3,4	8,9
Catawba	8	9
U. of Wisconsin at LaCrosse	6	5
DePauw	1,3	2,4
West Chester U.	8	3
DePauw	4	7
Macomb	9,0	5,10
Shepherd	10,4	14,14
Edinboro	1,2	3,5
Salem	6,2	0,1
Marietta	2	1
California	8,1	3,3
W. Va. State	2	6
WVU	1	2
West Liberty	4,3	5,2
Charleston	7,5	5,6
W. Va. Tech	13,12	2,13
Bluefield	4,1	2,3
Davis & Elkins	1,0	0,3
Pitt-Johnstown	13,22	4,7
Alderson-Broadus	4,1	6,6
Pitt-Johnstown	7	2
Concord	8,6	2,5
Record:	Overall 18-22	Conference 9-10

Baseball

Members of the baseball team anxiously watch the action on the field during another wet and dreary game in April. Poor weather played havoc with the schedule all season.

Sophomore Brian Wagner releases a breaking pitch during a practice session at Watson Field.



— *Baseball* — ... Falcons 5th

Rain, rain, and more rain played havoc with the Falcon schedule causing many delays and cancellations making it even more difficult for FSC to catch the league leaders in the conference.

Although Fairmont finished the year under .500, it doesn't show the talent that fills this young squad. With transfers Jerry Retton and Pat Calveresi from Oklahoma State University, and transfer Jamie Paugh from Marietta, along with an experienced pitching staff, the Falcons will have a strong team returning for the 1990 baseball season.

FSC could manage only nine conference wins against 10 losses. In the first conference meeting of the year, the Falcons were swept by Shepherd 14-10 and 14-4, the second place team in the northern division of the West Virginia Conference.

FSC managed to split double-headers with West Virginia Tech, Bluefield, and Salem,

(continued on page 143)





Sophomore Dave Smith brings some heat by using his fast ball during an intra-squad scrimmage in Fairmont.



The 1988-89 Fairmont State Fighting Falcon baseball team. FSC placed 5th in the northern division of the WVIAC with an 18-22 record.

Junior Jamie Paugh warms up before a game against Concord at Rosier Field. The Falcons outlasted Concord 6-5.

Junior Rick McPeck connects with the pitch from a Salem pitcher during a game on campus. The Falcons defeated the Tigers 6-0.





Junior Pat Calveresi takes some batting practice before a home game played at Watson Field. Calveresi came to FSC from Oklahoma State University.

— *Baseball* — ... **Falcons 5th**

and sweep Concord to end the regular season, but it was too little too late as Fairmont ended in fifth place in the conference.

The Falcons gave a strong West Virginia University team a scare, pushing the Mountaineers to extra innings, but falling 2-1 in the tenth.

The Falcons couldn't find the spark it needed late in the season and had to rely on help from the rest of the conference to have chance for post-season play.

"I told the kids that winding down the regular season we had to be aggressive," said coach Ron Whiting. "I wanted us to be in the position to dictate our own fate concerning the play-offs and not have to rely on everyone else to do something to get us in. Unfortunately, it didn't happen that way and we missed out, but I'm confident we will be strong and successful in the upcoming season."

Although going 18-22 overall and missing the play-offs by one half of a power rating point seems disappointing to the Falcons this season, Fairmont State can be very pleased for the year it accomplished. Considering the strength of its schedule and the youth of its team, the Falcons can be a strong contender for the season ahead.



Two runners qualify for nationals

By qualifying two individuals for the NAIA meet held at the University of Wisconsin at Kenosha, the cross country team ended a season of personal accomplishments and individual achievements.

The Falcons were without a complete team this season, dressing only four varsity runners in the men's division. Senior John Reynolds and Glen Tacy both qualified for national competition by placing third and seven, respectively, at the WVIAC held at Glenville State College.

"Everyone met the goals that they had intended to and overall we have had a good season," said coach David Bohnke.

Senior Jeff Dodrill and freshman Mark Estep made up the third and fourth spots on the roster, and each had a satisfactory season.

Fairmont also had one competitor in the women's division, freshman Missy Pratt, who placed seven overall at the conference meet.

"Missy had a great season for a freshman and really made a definite improvement by the confer-

ence meet," added Bohnke.

One change for the Falcons' runners this season was the location of the Fairmont Invitational during Homecoming week. Instead of competing at the Apple Valley Golf Course, Fairmont State held its home race on campus and received favorable responses from the runners and enabled more people to see the race itself.

"The race was excellent," said Bohnke. "We didn't have to go to Apple Valley and more people were able to see our home race. The runners and other teams responded positively to the new course."

For coach Bohnke and the team, it was a season of improvements.

"All of our individual times were better by the conference race," said Bohnke. "We expected to improve, and for the most part, all of us did show a good improvement. Everyone should be pleased with his or her performance this season."

<i>Meets</i>	<i>Reynolds</i>	<i>Tacy</i>	<i>Dodrill</i>	<i>Estep</i>	<i>Pratt</i>
California State of Pennsylvania	18	38	45	57	***
Glenville State	3	10	19	27	***
Davis & Elkins	3	16	30	40	10
Frostburg	7	21	39	58	30
Fairmont	5	11	21	20	16
Joel Varian	3	10	23	18	8
at West Liberty State					
WVIAC at Glenville	3	7	12	13	7

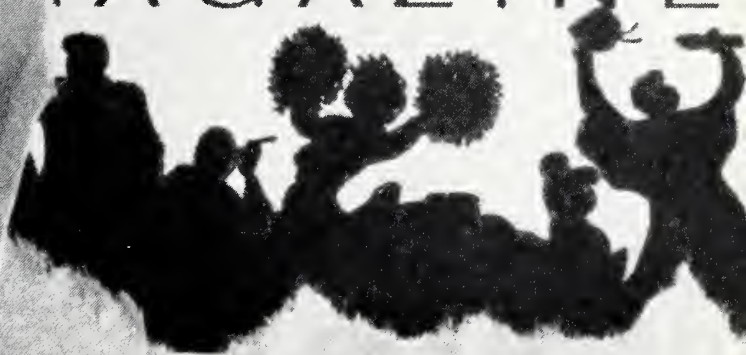
Back Row: Coach David Bohnke, Missy Pratt, Glenn Tacy. Front Row: John Reynolds, Mark Estep, Jeff Dodrill.



That's A

W.R.A.P

MAGAZINE





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Election '88 in review

"If a Republican gets elected, I'm going to move to Canada."

"Oh yeah. Well, if a Democrat is elected, I'm going to catch the next plane to Israel." These words were actually spoken by two students before the Presidential election.

Throughout the prolonged campaignings, many polls were taken to try and predict the winners. This campus was no exception. During the Activities Fair, on Oct. 27, the Political Science Association conducted a survey that reflected the voting record of West Virginia.

"The votes we registered in our mock election," said PSA member Tom Fast, "leaned towards the Democrats by about a 20 percent margin."

On the presidential vote, Mike Dukakis received 30 marks while Bush trailed by six, a 12 percent difference. The actual election revealed that Dukakis did lead Bush by a four percent margin in West Virginia.

The gubernatorial race leaned even more heavily towards the Democrats in the poll. Gaston Caperton received 35 votes and Arch Moore collected 20 votes, a margin of 28 percent. The real election revealed that Gaston Caperton did win big by approximately a two-to-one margin.

Caperton claimed that his "partnerships and progress" program is what West Virginia needed to get the state out of the slump. Furthermore, at his victory speech, he perked the ears of the education sector by saying that this is a victory for education. However, several months after the election things were turning in a different direction. Many tax hikes and reappraisals were immediately enforced by Caperton. College students and faculty from throughout the state marched to the capitol in early spring to argue that West Virginia sports

seem to come before education.

While Caperton had his work cut out for him in West Virginia, President Bush had the task of maintaining Reaganized economic growth while working with a Democratic Congress. The nation waited to see if his "read my lips, no new taxes" pledge held true. Americans seem to get used to these kinds of statements.

Hopefully, the two electees will keep their

words but two FSC students may be packing their bags. Maybe because a Republican won the big office, the unemployed Democrat will only move to Virginia. Since a Democrat won the little office, maybe the displeased Republican will settle for a closer place like Mexico. At any rate may God be with both of them.



The Democrats went to Atlanta in the summer of 1988 and decided on Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, to be its candidate for President of the United States. He picked Lloyd Bentsen, a senator from Texas, as his running mate.

Associated Press



Associated Press

Vice President George Bush, after serving for eight years in the Ronald Reagan administration, got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in the summer of 1988. His choice for running mate was Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana. Quayle, 41, was not a popular choice, but some say he has more experience than Dukakis.

Times-West Virginian editorial expresses good point

10/16/88

Caperton's criticism is aimed in wrong direction

Gaston Caperton, West Virginia's Democratic candidate for governor, has said, probably on numerous occasions, that he is determined to improve upon the quality of West Virginia education.

He said by this he also means better pay for better teachers.

This is all well and good and if Caperton should be elected, as the current polls say that he will, we trust that West Virginians will hold him to this promise.

Caperton is implying, of course, that the Arch Moore administration has not been good for education. And the bottom line would indicate that he might be correct.

But one must remember that Governor

Moore was working with a Democratic legislature which made it very difficult for him to get his educational programs passed. Moore was working against a stacked deck. The Democratic-controlled legislature did little to advance any of the education programs advanced by Moore during his term.

Moore placed the monkey squarely on the back of the state lawmakers with his teacher and school oriented programs including his Year of Education plan. But these all fizzled in the Legislature. This is the way politics works, of course. A Democratic governor pushing the same plans as did Moore probably would have been seen as a hero on the W. Va. educational scene with some prompt action by the state lawmakers.

The legislature should be blamed!

Predictions of the election were not far from actual results.

The Gallop Poll gave Bush a 12 percent lead.

USA Today and the Cable News Network saw Bush with an 11 percent lead. ABC and CBS gave Bush a 9 percent lead.

NBC and the Wall Street Journal predicted a 5 percent marginal win for Bush.

Fifty-four percent of the voting population received the candidate of their choice.

Olympic wrap-up

Summer games attracted record number of athletes

Despite the threats of terrorism and student demonstrations that first loomed over Seoul, Korea, the 1988 Summer Olympic Games proved successful in promoting international understanding through sports, the true meaning of the Olympics.

At no time in history have so many athletes from so many places gathered in one place to perform, as were gathered in Seoul. Not since 1968, in Mexico City have Olympic athletes come together without serious absenteeism or violence.

Some felt the "race for the gold" was tarnished somewhat by Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson as well as nine other athletes who were expelled from the games for the use of banned substances. But for those who proudly represented their countries, it was a time for honest competition.

Although the American athletes returned home in third place of the medal race, it was an Olympics of personal and team triumph.

Carl Lewis became the first man in Olympic history to win the long jump twice. His victory led U.S. teammates Mike Powell and Larry Myricks in a one-two-three finish. Lewis's aim in Seoul was to recapture the four gold medals he had won in Los Angeles four years earlier. Although he was awarded the gold in the 100-meter spring after Johnson's disqualification, he was inched out at the red tape in the 200-meter spring by teammate Joe DeLoach. He still, however, has collected a total of six Olympic golds and one silver medal.

Florence Griffith Joyner, known as the "first lady of track and field," won three gold medals and one silver. She surpassed the 28-year-old record of American Wilma Rudolph and nearly equaled the four golds of Holland's Fanny Blankers-Koen 40 years ago.

In the 200-meter race, in her first heat, she set a new Olympic record; in the semifinals she set a new world record of 21.56 and less than two hours later, she broke that record in the final with a time of 21.34 seconds.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey won a gold medal

when she soared 24 feet 3-1/2 inches, the second best performance in her career. Her jubilation at winning a second gold medal was surpassed only by her goodwill toward her East German opponent. She and Heike Drechsler left their field hand in hand on the way to receive their medals.

Greg Louganis, after years of competing one notch above other divers and teaching the world to dive on this level, faced teenagers from the Soviet Union, East Germany and China. These young competitors threatened Louganis' dream of sweeping the diving competition in two consecutive Olympic Games.

After giving viewers a scare by hitting his head on the board during the springboard preliminaries, Louganis went on to win a gold medal in that event.

In the men's platform final Louganis trailed 3 points behind 14-year-old Xiong Ni of China. He somehow managed to perform what some refer to as "the best dive of his career," a reverse 3-1/2 somersault which won him the gold.

Janet Evans won three gold medals in swimming. Weighing barely 100 pounds, she was dwarfed by the East Germans on the victory stand but she had beat them all.

Although these were the Americans who shone in the games, people can't forget the U.S. women's basketball team and their drive for the gold; the men's volleyball team, who crushed the Soviets in the finals; Jim Abbott, who led the U.S. baseball team to a 5-3 victory over Japan; heavyweight Ray Mercer, the oldest U.S. fighter and his gold medal match, as well as many others.

As the games came to a close, the earlier fears were gone, and many people heaved sighs of relief. As the fireworks lit up the sky, some thought of "what if." But they had performed and it was over. Sue McConnell, a point guard on the women's basketball team, summed up the feelings of most American as well as other athletes best when she declared, "I'm just so proud to be wearing this uniform."



Johnson disgraces Olympic spirit

In Seoul, Korea, September, 1988, the magic of the Olympic Games couldn't mask the disgrace of a Canadian sprinter after it was found that he had used steroids.

Ben Johnson, 26, a master of explosive starts, had already shot down the 100-meter track faster than anyone else before him. It took him only 9.79 seconds to run the 100. But then it was learned that Johnson may have taken steroids and at the Doping Control Center of the Korean Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, tests of athletes began.

The tests took 12 hours to run through and when completed they proved that Johnson had the drug in his system. Test results were reported to the Belgian chief of the International Olympic Committee's Medical Commission, Prince Alexandre de Merode, who checked to determine whose sample it was, because it was only identified by a number.

Another portion of the sample was tested again and the results were the same: the Olym-



Canadian Ben Johnson, left, looks over at arch rival Carl Lewis at the finish of the 100-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Johnson won the gold medal, but was later disqualified after traces of an anabolic steroid were found in his system.

pic gold winner had taken steroids. The substance Johnson had proved positive for was the anabolic steroid stanozolol, which is supposed to help build lean muscle mass.

Hours after being stripped of his medal, Johnson left Seoul for New York. Going home in disgrace was not easy for him and the future of his career is uncertain.

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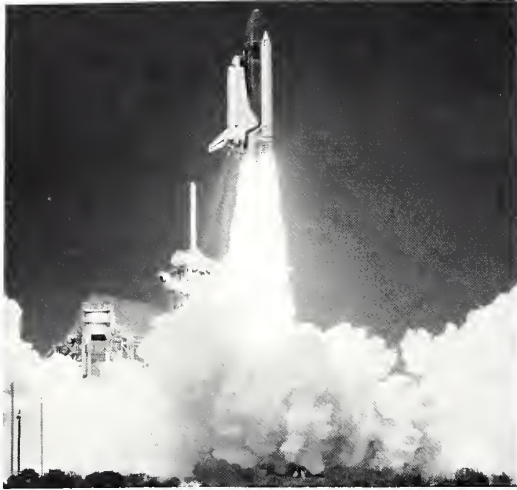
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Now the news

Discovery



Associated Press

improvements of the booster rocket joints, which was one reason for the Challenger accident, NASA, the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, made several safety improvements including an escape system and modifications to the landing gear and general design of the shuttle.

"Some changes had to be made and I think it is a better and safer system now," said Ray Payton, junior chemistry major. "The Challenger accident was tragic and steps must be taken by NASA to reduce the chances of another such incident."

In the 25-year history of the space program, no manned mission ever ended in such a graphic fashion. This incident has been called the worst ever, but was not the first in which an astronaut had lost his life. On Jan. 27, 1967, during the Apollo series of flights, three astronauts were killed when fire swept through their capsule. The cause was a pure oxygen leak which pressurized inside the spaceship resulting in a flash fire which engulfed the entire capsule. The three killed were the first Apollo Astronauts who were preparing for voyages to study the lunar orbits of the moon. Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom was the mission commander and the second American in space during the Mercury project. His crew consisted of Edwin White III, the first American to walk in space, and Roger Chaffee Jr., who was preparing for his first space journey.

"There have been other tragedies for pilots and astronauts, but none worse than the Chal-

lenger accident," said senior business major Jeff Houghton. "This latest incident is probably the worst because it marks the first time that a civilian had been killed."

The civilian was New Hampshire school teacher Crista McAuliffe, who was the winner of the teacher-in-space competition from 11,000 applicants. The astronaut crew of the Challenger was led by mission commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, mission specialists Judith Resnik, Ellison S. Onizuka and Ronald McNair, and satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis.

"It was a very sad occurrence that will stay in my memory forever," said Mike Hood, junior business major. "But we should encourage progress in the field of space exploration and respect those who work in that field."

Although the Challenger accident was truly a misfortunate happening, NASA has planned for several missions into space, as well as proposals for a manned space station and deep space explorations of neighboring planets. With this new sense of security in the space program, Americans will be able to watch and participate in missions well into the next decade.

Some 32 months after the worst space disaster in history and amidst several delays and weather changes, the United States of America returned to space exploration in October.

All eyes were on Launch Pad 39-B at the Kennedy Space Center as the spacecraft Discovery roared to life and began its climb into outer space. As Discovery passed the crucial 70-second mark, the moment at which the pilot would have to throttle the main engines to place the shuttle in orbit, memories were revived of that tragic January day when the shuttle Challenger exploded, killing all seven crew members. However, the newly designed orbiter rose faultlessly and ended any doubt that the USA was back in space.

The four-day flight of the shuttle was above all a test of the spacecraft itself. In addition to

Water crisis

Very rarely does the college cancel classes, but area water problems led campus officials to have to close down the college on the hill.

The water problem originated from a break in a 20-inch line in Millersville, leaving in the

beginning about 4,000 residents without water.

Mid-afternoon on August 25, 1988 college administrators were prompted to call off classes. Although the city informed residents and students that the water was safe to drink, soon after they were forced to indicate that the water needed to be boiled before using.

The city police advised all car washes and area laundromats to close during the emergency.

City workers repaired the breaks in the area lines and classes resumed that Monday morning as usual.



Highgate

One hundred area citizens gathered to share their views and listen to plans for saving Highgate in early September.

The major concern arose when it became known that the Hardees' food chain bid on a part of the property.

The preservation of Fairmont's historic mansion, Highgate, was initiated by the Convention and Visitor's Bureau on Sept. 19, 1988.

The bureau donated offices for the "Friends of Highgate" to organize, campaign and raise money for the preservation of the property.

Many ideas were presented in what to do with the mansion one of which aroused enthusiasm from Marion County citizen Jude Miller. This idea was to have the carriage house the home of a coal mining museum. "It would be a real feather in our cap," Miller said.

Telescope crashes

The National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va. reported that their 300-foot radio telescope crashed to the ground on Nov. 16, 1988.

The telescope was the first of its kind and was the key to pioneering the modern study of the universe.

The telescope fell to the ground after two towers collapsed. These towers were the main support for the enormous dish-shaped telescope.

The National Science Foundation runs the Deercreek Valley observatory and reported that an operator was on the site at the time of the incident, but no one was injured.

The telescope was used for research by about 150 scientists a year to collect radio waves from space, helping to locate and describe distant objects in the cosmos. Its destruction is taken as a major loss to the astronomy community.

Deercreek, outside of Green Bank, was chosen to support the observatory because the mountains in the area shielded the extra-sensitive instruments from problem noise activity.

"With exhibits of antique equipment, coal mining stories and history it would be something to really bring people into this area."

Hardees' officials withdrew their bid to buy eight lots of the property as a friendly gesture to the city, and has set out to aid the effort and will find another site for their new store.

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In this corner . . .

Tyson cornered in marriage bout

The champ, Mike Tyson, in this corner, at 240 pounds with red trunks. The challenger, at 105 pounds, heels and a tight dress, is his soon to be ex-wife, Robin Givens. Who do you think will win?

In a "20/20" interview, Barbara Walters acted as referee for the "fighting Tysons."

Givens, 23, stars in the ABC sitcom, "Head of the Class" and is believed by many to have married Tyson, 22, for his money. Well, folks, the man makes a living getting his face pounded to a pulp and his brain gets bounced around quite a bit, so do you really think she married him for his awesome good looks and charming wit?

This marriage has been rocky since its beginnings, but in the interview it was evident that it would soon hit rock bottom. Givens told Walters that Tyson had become abusive towards her and that he had threatened her. She also went on to say she even had to coax him down off a roof one night.

The tabloids have had a field day with the Tysons. They have printed stories on Tyson's suicide attempts, having a heyday when he crashed his BMW into a tree. The flames of the controversy were fanned even more when it was rumored that he had threatened suicide before driving off.

Tyson told Walters in the interview that "At this stage of my life, I have millions. My wife would just have to ask for it, and she has every penny I have. If she wants it right now, she can leave right now, take everything I have and leave." Maybe she took him up on his offer, because just three days later that's exactly what she did.

Critics of Givens say she and her mother manipulated Tyson and just wanted his money. Others feel Givens is the devoted wife who tried to stick by him, but began to fear for her own safety, and Tyson is a big bully. Whatever story is fact, one thing is for sure: This marriage is over.





Associated Press

It was one of the big marriages of the year. Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens. But the stormy marriage of the 22-year-old rich boxer and the 23-year-old beautiful actress lasted less than a year. She filed for divorce. But after being accused of marrying "Iron Mike" for his money, Ms. Givens said she wouldn't take a dime.

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Is Elvis alive?

Rumors lead to controversial questions

What was the big question during the summer of 1988? It wasn't if Michael Dukakis would win the Democratic nomination. It wasn't about who would win the war in the Gulf. It wasn't if Oliver North would spend some time in jail for his involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal. The question was, "Is Elvis alive?"

"Elvis is alive," rumors have been going on since Presley died on August 16, 1977, but during the spring of 1988 the question was on the tip of almost everyone's tongue. These rumors of Elvis' being spotted all over the country were the focus of talk shows, radio programs, tabloids and a new book claiming that the rock-and-roll king faked his own death.

The controversial book entitled "Is Elvis Alive?" by Gail Brewer-Giorgio, questions many of the circumstances surrounding the death of Elvis Presley. Giorgio asked the question, "Do you know of anybody who has more imitators? The person on the street could be fooled by a look-alike — or it could really be Elvis."

Other evidence that Giorgio pointed out to support her claim was that Elvis' Graceland grave has his middle name spelled Aaron: it's spelled Aron on his birth certificate, his marriage license and in most crossword puzzles. This was enough to convince some.

But for others who were still skeptical about Elvis being alive, Giorgio claimed many fans believed that Elvis looked different in his coffin, maybe even waxed and in fact, that the body was a waxed replica cooled by an air conditioner to prevent the fake Elvis from melting like ice cream.

Another significant factor in the "Elvis is alive" furor is a 60-minute cassette tape that is

supposed to be a conversation with Elvis four years after his death. Elvis explains on the tape that he needed privacy, talks about his trips to Europe, and his desire to return to the stage someday.

Further conversation on the tape revealed that Elvis needed a rest even more than he realized. "And after about a year, I started missing the people and the entertaining . . . It's been a constant battle, growing beards and this and that to keep from being recognized," said the tape claiming to be Elvis speaking.

The controversy has raged everywhere with the campus as no exception.

"I believe Elvis is still alive, but went into hiding, because he didn't like the exposure and had enough money to pull it off. Besides I don't care if he's alive or not, people should just leave him alone," said senior business major, Danny Moodispaugh.

With some students believing Elvis could still be alive, others feel that this claim is a total hoax.

"It is all just a scheme. People will

make money off his name as long as possible," said freshman John Tiano, engineering technology major.



Stop complaining

Dear Editor:

It is not too often that people have generally nice things to say about something. Most of the time, all anyone wants to do is complain. Well, I do not want to complain this time. I have no questions or criticisms, just a comment of compliments!

As a new freshman at Fairmont State, I was totally amazed at the friendly atmosphere this college reflects on its students. Fairmont is most certainly filled with friendly people.

Sincerely,
Tracy Marple

*Warren B. Wysner, O.D.
Optometrist*

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Overcome by smoke

Dear Editor:

I realize you probably receive hundreds of letters concerning the restricted smoking on campus, but I feel mine is a very valid complaint.

As a non-smoker who is extremely allergic to cigarette smoke, I am often overcome when entering a restroom or lounge area. Such incidents sometimes result in my having to leave school entirely and go home to recuperate. Even the slightest hint of smoke left in a room can cause my eyes to remain swollen and irritated for up to three days. It is an extreme health hazard to me and possibly to others, such as those stricken with asthma.

I will never understand how people have the nerve to complain that there are not enough smoking areas. I don't feel that there should be any. I think smoking should be entirely banned on college campuses. If people want to smoke, let them do it in their own cars with the windows up.

Sincerely yours,
Krystie Moreno



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World Series Excitement

After a rigorous seven game National League championship series, the Los Angeles Dodgers seemed to have an impossible task in beating the Oakland Athletics, winners of the American League, in the 1988 World Series.

The Dodgers, with a short break after the seventh game of the WLCS against the New York Mets, faced a well-rested Oakland team that swept the Boston Red Sox in four games. Los Angeles also entered the series with starting outfielder Kirk Gibson, the Dodgers leading home run hitter, hampered by injuries and starting pitcher John Tudor also slowed by injury.

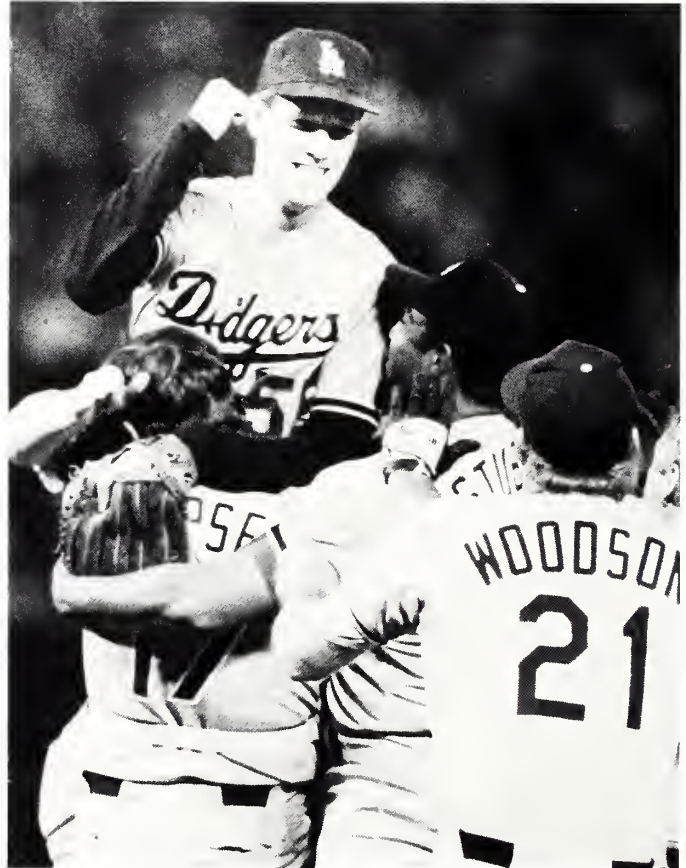
The Dodgers appeared easy prey for the A's led offensively by Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire. Canseco became the first player to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in a season, with 42 homers and 40 steals. McGwire hit 32 home runs and 99 runs batted in the regular season. Oakland's pitching staff, with 21-game winner Dave Stewart, and 17-game winner Bob Welch, and complimented by reliever Dennis Eckersly, who compiled 45 saves in the regular season, seemingly had a tremendous edge over the battered Dodgers.

However, in game 5, Dodger pitching ace Orel Hershiser hurled a four-hitter and Mickey Hatcher, replacing Gibson, hit a two-run homer, leading the Dodgers to a 5-2 victory and the world championship.

In Game 1, at LA, the A's led 4-3 and one out away from a win. Gibson hobbled off the bench for what would be his only at bat in the series and hit a two-run homer for a 5-4 Dodger victory. Hershiser, the eventual series MVP, provided the heroics in Game 2, pitching a shutout and collecting three hits of his own in a 6-0 Dodger win.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 series lead to Oakland, and the A's responded at home with a 2-1 win on Mark McGwire's ninth inning home run. The next day, however, McGwire popped up for the final out of the game with the bases loaded, giving the Dodgers a 4-3 win and one game from the championship. Hershiser, also named the NL Cy Young Award winner, ended a brilliant season for himself and his teammates with a four-hitter and earning himself the series' MVP.

A \$7.9 million contract for Hershiser was signed after the series, making him the highest paid pitcher in baseball.



The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series.

Wrapped up in sports cliches

You know, sometimes coaches get interviewed so many times during one season, they run out of things to say. They end up repeating themselves or they may even try to come up with a few clever phrases. When coaches do come up with some catchy phrases, you can rest assured that they will make the story. There is no doubt about it, cliches can make a story that more interesting to read.

Then, once a coach uses these phrases and

other coaches read them, look out. Every coach in the area will be using it or they will try to come up with one better.

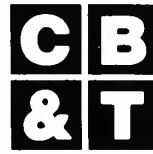
The coaches at Fairmont State are no different than other coaches. They like to use cliches when being interviewed. Sometimes they will come up with one of their own or they may borrow one. Most of the time, however, it is borrowed.

"It's like a money hanging on your back," is a famous one liner that a lot of coaches use

after getting the first win of the year. It is also used if a coach hasn't got a win for a while.

Another good one is, "We'll just play one game at a time," or a better is, "If we can cut down on our mistakes, we'll be a good team."

Come on, coaches, any time you can cut down on mistakes, you'll be a *better* team. And there is no way that you can play more than one game at a time.



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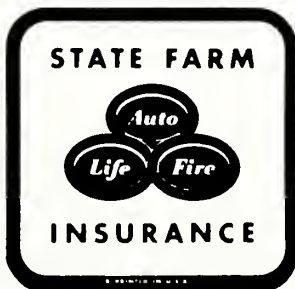


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Campus News Lines

College committee selects new logo

The college adopted a new logo, which it began using this fall on promotional brochures, stationery, etc.

F. E. Worthington, Inc., of Baltimore, designed the logo last spring. Rachel Merrifield, public relations director, said, "We believe this logo reflects the characteristics that best describes us — quality, historical, somewhat traditional and distinguished."

The new logo will not replace the school's

seal, which will still appear on student record and documents, plaques and in the president's office.

In addition to the logo the Worthington company also produced four television spots and a promotional video tape to be used for recruiting purposes.

Hardway honored with building dedication



The Administration Building officially became the Hardway Administration Building in honor of former president Wendell G. Hardway on April 25.

The building was dedicated during a ceremony with president Robert Dillman, William McLaughlin, a member of the West Virginia Board of Regents, and Dr. William Simmons, WVBR Chancellor. Dr. Hardway spoke at the ceremony. A reception was held in the Turley Center Ballroom following the dedica-

tion, which was held in the hallway of the Administration Building because of rain.

The Board of Regents approved the renaming of the building last fall. It was first used in 1917 and was the first building on campus.

Dr. Hardway said, "I feel extremely honored and very humble to be recognized in this manner."

The former president said that he did not earn the honor by himself and that it took a great many people at the college to help him to

obtain this honor. "I feel that to attain a status where an honor like this is bestowed took a lot of people," he said. "Therefore, I share the esteem which is given to me with the many faculty, staff and many friends and supporters of Fairmont State."



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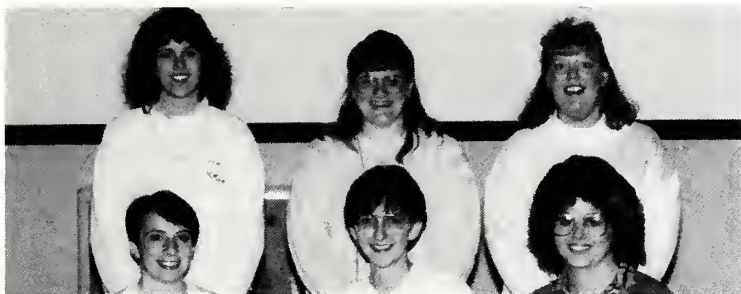
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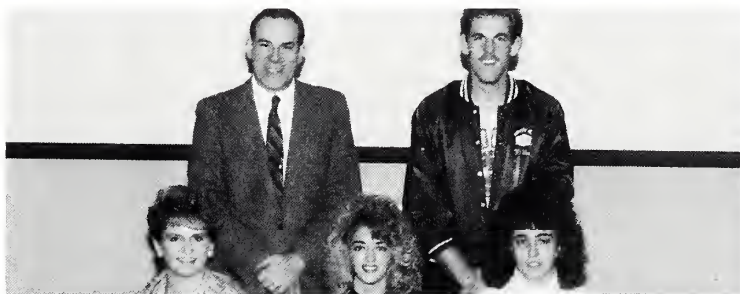
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Don Overton breaks away from the opponent and heads for the goal line.



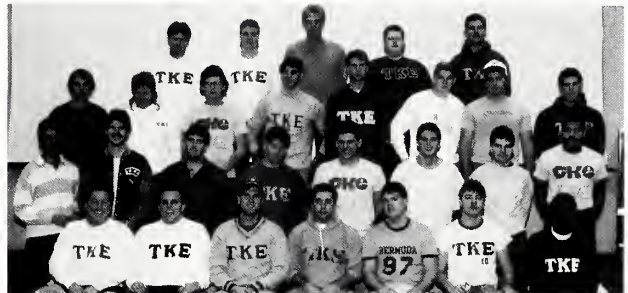
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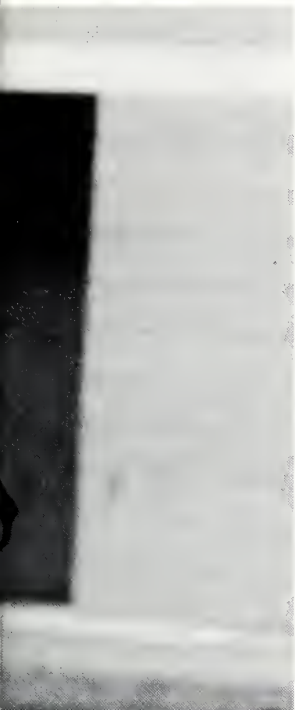
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The Falcon takes a break during halftime ceremonies.



Local elementary students and teachers file out of their buses to make their way into the Feaster Center for the World's Largest Concert sponsored by McDonald's.

Junior technology education major, Ray Miller and junior graphics/fine arts major Michelle Hood inspect negatives from their graphic communications course outside Colebank Hall and the Turley Center.



Sharon Hedrick sits at her desk in the publications office and draws up the story list for the next issue.

The late April sun welcomed students outside of the student center. However, the last week of school was cloudy and rainy.





Take It FROM THE TOP

The final words are written and everything has fallen into place. The year is through and soon the book will close.

However, each time this book is opened the events of the past year that have been frozen within these 176 pages come alive and awaken many happy and sad moments in each of our lives.

Such events as Homecoming, the successful season of women's volleyball and the death of George Cannon, vice president for Student Affairs.

No matter how often or how little this book is dusted off and reviewed the 1988-89 Mound staff worked day in and day out to present the college a year taken from the top.

"The college provides the opportunity not only to become well-rounded, but students are encouraged to aid in the growth of the campus — to offer the college something in return for the quality and traditional experiences the institution has given to each one of us."

— *Joyce Ann Smith*
Mound Editor '89



How we wrapped it up...

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The 79th volume of the Mound was printed on 100-pound paper. Body copy is 12 point Century Schoolbook, except for the magazine; which is 10 point Times Roman. Headline typescripts vary from section to section. Student Life is in Garmond Italic, People section has Helvetica headlines, Academics and Organizations is Cloister Bold and Sports is in Times Roman Bold.

The theme, Take It From The Top, is carried throughout the book. Staffers attended the West Virginia Scholastic Press Association conferences. Editor Joyce Smith attended the Herff-Jones Yearbook Experience in Gettysburg, Pa. Both Joyce Smith and Vanessa Kerns along with adviser Jane Dumire attended Herff Jones' advisers conference in Morgantown sponsored by Ron and Marsha

Boram.

Editor Joyce Smith attended a graphic design conference in Morgantown with Vanessa Kerns and Annette Menas sponsored by Herff Jones.

Sincere thanks: Jane Dumire, Karen Faulk, Dr. Robert Dillman, Bill Long, Ron Boram, Nan Cayton, Scott Cool, Bill Shreve, coaches, faculty, staff, Times — West Virginian, Associated Press, Tom Owens and Mom and Dad.

Our hard work and best efforts are dedicated to Jane Dumire, publications director 1966-89. "The Most valuable gift one can give another is a good example . . . , thank you for yours."

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